

Oakland and vicinity—Tonight and in the morning, cloudy or foggy; fair during the day Tuesday; moderate westerly winds.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1920.

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Brest-Litovsk Reported Taken

by Reds in Smashing Drive

Along Huge Front; Bolshe

viki 58 Miles From Warsaw.

Pole Women Die in Battle As

Soldiers; Bolsheviki War

Reports Claim Capture of

Several Towns; Many Die

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Aug. 2.—The Russians

are still advancing into Poland in

the direction of Warsaw. Eight

Mystery Shrouds Identity of Victim, Whose Partly Clad Body Is Found in the Surf Just Below S. F. Cliff House

of Belief She Had Been in Water Few Hours At Most

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2. -Masked in a black silk stocking, Mayor Christic Appoints Two happers are hiding in Oakland, and which had been carefully drawn Mayor Christic Appoints Two that they have in their custody down over her features, the partially dressed body of a young woman early today was found floating in the surf. approximately two blocks

Unusual circumstances surroundficials of the police department and the coroner's office into a rigid in-

According to the coroner's office, the young woman had not been dead more than several hours when the body was found by Policeman J

CLOTHING FREE OF ALL MARKS

The woman's age has been fixed identification was found either on her body or her clothing. Prints from the woman's shoes led from the dry sand on the beach onto the wet sands and thence down to the water's edge. No other foot prints

The body was not clothed in dress and skirt. The undergarments were covered by a heavy brown coat which had been carefully secured pins. The undergarments consisted of a cream colored shirtwaist, combination suit, chemise, a button cor-set and black stockings. All of the lingerie is of good quality and was in BELIEF RECORDED

SILK STOCKING

An unusual circumstance in connection with the tragedy is that the victim wore two black silk stockings on one leg and one black silk stockthe head, face and neck, completely hiding her features. Incisions had been made in the stocking to permit use of the eyes.

The body is at the morgue under the name of Jane Doe. The woman was about five feet four inches in height, of slender build, had brown eyes and dark hair, slightly tinged with gray.

The tragedy was given another angle later in the day when detec-tives were sent from police headquarters in response to a telephone call from the Atlas Laundry, 138 Erie street, advising the police that a small hand satchel and a package of women's wearing apparel, bearing a note indicating the woman either had committed suicide or was a vicitim of foul play, had been found on top of the building occupied by the

CLOTHING OWNED BX DEAD WOMAN

According to the message, the note was unsigned, and read in part; "Do not touch this clothing, as it belongs to a dead woman." A bundle wrapped up in news napers was said to contain shirts The hand satchel was untouched, pending the arrival of

The body of a woman found at the beach earlier in the day had the outer garments off, with the excep-tion of a shirtwaist. In view of the fact that the clothing found at the Atlas Laundry contained four shirt. waists has added a new angle to the double mystery confronting

Shasta Forest Fire Beaten by Fighters

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.-United States forest service crews, aided by road workers and loggers, have won ing forests near McCoud, Calif., in the Shasta national forest, the forest service announced here today. A new fire, near Algoma in the Shasta forest, was reported today. Men left McCloud and Sisson to fight it.

October 31 Set As Phone Deposit Date

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The State Railroad Commission today issued an order giving the seventy-five telephone companies operating within the State until October 31 to return to subscribers deposits paid to the companies to cover installations

Altogether Now! Ruth Gets Another Homer

CHICAGO, Rug. 2. — Babe Ruth hit his thirty-eighth home run of the season in the fourth inning of this afternoon's game between the Yanks and the white Sox. Williams was pitching for the Sox. Pratt was on hase ahead of him.

William H. Crocker

As a guest of the Alameda County mittee William H. Crocker, National Committeeman, spoke at a lunchenn

Webb Dismisses Charge of Bribery Against M'Donough

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—On motion of Attorney-General U. S. Webb, a bribery charge against Peter J. McDonough, San Francisco bail hond broker, was dismissed here today. McDonough recently was found not guilty, after trial on a perjury charge. Today's dismissal marked the close of prosecution on indictments returned by the grand jury on evidence subwitted grand jury on evidence subwitted by C. Vincent Riccardi, a San Francisco attorney, alleging graft in the San Francisco police courts.

Silk Stocking Used to Hide the Face of Woman; Coroner Is Envoys Named By Emeryville

Representatives on Eastbay

today appointed F. J. Steer and R. S. from E. Perrier, chief of police in Hawley as Emercylle's representa-Hawley as Emeryville's representaing the tragedy have startled of tives on the consolidation committee bined city and county government

In a communication to Mayor year-old kidnaped child of Oakland this morning, on the sand and the fact that the participate in the consolidation meet-

NOT REPRESENTED

The naming of Emeryville's representatives on the committee completes the formation of the organizaat from 20 to 40 ye rs. No mark of tion with the exception of the Berkeley delegates, who have not been

Mayor Louis Bartlett
With the notification of his appointments, Mayor Christie, in his were last seen making their way communication to Mayor Davie, antoward Amsterdam, where they are nounced that he is already on record supposed to have embarked on a New as advocating the presentation to the York liner. public of a tentative consolidation which had been carefully secured charter in advance of an election, and which accompany the appeal from that he believes that an election across the Atlantic, the Oakland without preparing the minds of the police will exercise the utmost viging a cream colored shirtwaist, company to a consolidation across the Atlantic, the Oakland without preparing the minds of the police will exercise the utmost viging the minds of the public as to the form of consolidation.

TENTATIVE CHARTER

I am already on record with a statement published nearly a year ago, wherein I advocate the presentation to the public of a tentative charter, or outline of a consolidation scheme in advance of an election, in order that the people may vote intelligently when the question is finally put to a vote.

I believe that an election on the proposed city and county consoliwithout preparing the minds of the public as to the form of consolidation planned, will, and think it should, fail.

In response to the invitation of the special committee mentioned in your letter, I expect to attend the meeting of August 5.

Plot to Boost Clothing Price, Is U. S. Charge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .--- A con spiracy to keep up high prices of wearing apparel exists and is being supported by manufacturers and jobbers of clothing. according to charges made in a formal statement issued by the Department of Justice

"It only remains to fix personal responsibility before vigorous prose-cution is begun," the statement declared. "Mills have been closed arbitrarily," the statement declared,

"and the closing of these mills have that if they do not buy on the present market their supplies will be cut and even higher prices will prevail." CAMPAIGN TO FORCE BUYING Manufacturers and jobbers of

ment declared. "A carefully planned force retail dealers to buy at the here. present market prices, the statement said, and in many instances a guarantee is being given against a de-cline in prices, in violation of the Lever law

Retail dealers have refused to buy at present prices, according to the Department of Justice, and the alleged conspiracy has been formed to force an intimdatory action to force dealers to buy at present

SHOULD RESULT

The public by its refusal to buy the spring and summer months has created a condition which should result in lower prices for clothing, according to the Department of Justice, but manufacturers and jobbers have '& well defined campaign" to maintain the prices reached during the speculative period.

A thorough investigation is now under way, the department announced, and prosecutions are expected within a short time.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 2.—The Kentucky state wool pool will be Kentucky state wool pool will be stored in warehouse here until the market breaks favorably for the growers, according to an announcement today.

Tells of G. O. P. Gains Queensbury Marquis Dies in South Africa

LONDON, Aug. 2.-The Marquis Committeeman, spoke at a luncheon of Queensbury died in Johannesburg, public Lieutenant Nolan left home past the Hotel Oakland today. Crocker South Africa, on Sunday, a Central July 15, telling his wife, she said, peace between the Allies and Tur- leave to the Republicant from that city today that he had been called to Washing. Lev will be signed Thursday, accord- and worse. But at last they're going waited—Sherman didn't state half

Geneva Authorities Ask the Oakland Police to Join in Search for Seven-Year-Old Boy and Daring Kidnapers

Ransom May Also Figure in the Abduction of Little Son of Doctor; Queer Terms Are Used in Description

That a pair of international kidnapers are hiding in Oakland, and stolen child which they are holding Merger Body.

Mayor W. H. Christie of Emeryville

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An urgent appeal was made by the police of the European city to of the Eastbay cities selected by the the Cakland police for aid in run-mayors to study the proposed comning down the kidnapers, a man and a woman, and for the speedy return of Jean Rene Thomas, the seven-

The belief of the Geneva author in several hours when the Mayor Christie announced his apittes that the kidnapers, Jacques The imprint of her shoes pointment and stated that he will Mandelberg and Anna Landry, are and and the fact that the participate in the consolidation meet-living in Oakland and biding the tide still was low has led the police ing to be held in the Oakland city time in the hope of, obtaining a larger ransom for the child, is based death some time after midnight last BERKELEY ONLY IS father of the boy, Dr. Auguste Jean Thomas, of Geneva

CARD SOLE CLEW TO KIDNAPERS' WHEREABOUTS.

The card, hearing a few sprawling selected because of the absence of ago. It is the sole clew the Swiss Mayor Louis Bartlett police have thus far obtained to the Oakland and was mailed a month whereabouts of the kidnapers, who

Aided by the descriptions and data

and that when she fled with Mandelberg, a noted operatic star, the pair seized the physician's young son by a former marriage. A reward of 10,000 francs is offered for the arrest of the pair and for the restitution of the boy to his father, who is said the boy to his father who had the boy to his father by the Geneva police to be one of missioner Francis Krull on a charge the most eminent physicians in Eu-

The child was stolen early this spring from the Hotel de la Paix in Geneva, and the boy's stepmother and her companion escaped in an automobile and succeeded in consistently eluding the police.

Most of the letter is couched in stilted and labored English, but the description of the boy and his captors was evidently too much for the

linguist in Geneva, and is strikingly quaint. DESCRIPTIONS GIVEN IN QUER TERMS

The description of Anna Landry follows:

Of a height mediumistic and of flimsy corpulence, much slender; hairs, light nutbrown, cutted upon the neck; eyes gray, a little dipped a la almond; cheek bones remarkables, nose small and a little raised, complexion pale; nice white teeths and enough larged mouth.
This is the description of Jacques Mandelberg, the opera

Tall; corpulence, a little vaultedconvex in the middle; very hairy with black hairs, which are long carded behind; eyes, chestnut; unparnished complexion, nose plenty long enough, nice white teeths (without mistake, burned cicatrice on fore-arm).

The description of Jean Rene the kidnaped boy, fol-Height more large for his age

than usual; of a flimsy corpu-lence, light hairs, blue eyes, unvarnished complexion; lose his front teeths; aspect, wide awake. The description was given by the police to the police departments of vearing apparel are "using the same Berkeley and Piedmont and Alatactics as were used during the remeda, and it is deemed probable by cent speculative period." the statethe authorities that, attracted by the climate and natural beauty of the campaign" is being carried on to Eastbay, the trio are still living

Rebellion Against Reds in Ukrainia

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Aug. 2.—A great anti-Polsheviki rebellion has broken out in Western Ukrania and the Soviet government has despatched two divisions to quell it, said a Central News despatch from Warsaw today.

WARSAW, Aug. 2 (By the Associated Press).—Cavalry recruited among former Cossack troopers has been thrown in against the Bolshe viki near Brest-Litovsk.

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—Strong opposi-tion to obeying orders from the Mosgovernment has sprung up in the Russian army on the Polish front, it is declared in despatches to the Tageblatt from Koenigsberg.

Army Officer Flees; Funds Short, Claim

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Lieutenant J
Donald Nolan, director of finances of the central department of the United States army, has disappeared and auditors who are checking his accounts have found a discrepancy amounting to \$4000, it is announced. The audit of the officer's books is to continue. According to information made

members friendly to British interests. according to political observ-ers. Damad will be minister of foreign affairs and acting minister of war. He is the only member brought over from the old cabinet, the obections of which to the terms of the peace treaty forced its dissolution. The Turkish newspapers announce that the day when the treaty will be signed by the Turks is a sign of mourning. Shops and cafes will ve closed.

of violating the Lever profiteering act in connection with the sale for

\$4 of string beans, alleged to have

Martin at a cost of \$216 a case

Martin's bonds were fixed at \$500.

Captain J J Cheatham, naval supply officer at Vallejo, testified

several months ago a large quantity

of canned vegetables and fruits. The

bill amounted to more than \$600 Captain Cheatham said he had

warned Martin that none of the

commodities were to be sold at a

profit and that the price placed on

the goods could not be in excess of 10 per cent, which it was estimated,

merely would cover overhead ex-

Irving Cumime of Vallejo testi-

fied he had bought a case of string

beans last month from Martin, pay-

ing \$4, when the original price had

been \$2.16. A department of justice

operative testified that Martin had

the regular price at 20 cents per can and the sale price at two cans for

dvertised the beans on sale, fixing

Martin told the Court he had been

eriously ill and for three months,

price and that it barely had been

placed on sale at a price in excess of

that determined by the law.
After announcing it was the in-

tention of the government relentless-

profiteering act. Krull held Martin to answer to the Federal Court, ex-

Martin was released on \$500 bond

Friendly to British

New Turk Cabinet Is

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 30

a new cabinet composed largely

Damad Ferid Fasha, the grand vizier, has announced the formation of

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

price and that it barely had been work for a summer's food. possible that the goods purchased HISTORY YOU WILL

his absence.

MARTIN HELD

TO ANSWER

OPERATOR TESTIFIES ON ADVERTISED PRICES

Turkey Will Sign Peace On Thursday

ing to newspapers.

Rescued Russian Children, 790 Out of 6,000 Sent Away, Gladdened on Arrival



Their first smile in many months. Refugee Russian children who arrived in this harbor today on their way to the Russian homes from which they were torn by war. They are shouting an answer to the greetings given them by San Francisco. In the lower picture are (left to right),

ANNA PAVLOVA, NATALIA NICKALOVA and TATINA AFANASICOLA, three of the

the flapping flag and listen to Mayor

will play, the fountains will splash-people will crowd around with

caressing hands and wet eyes-and

years you had lived on roots, on wild

crunched without cooking-Eats!

There's an old Russian grandmother

the big docks Her old eyes were

blue and helpless like the children's

sunken mouth worked. But she did

Did you think that they'd be for-

She stood and looked about at

Rolph welcome them.

you spill with the spoon'

FIFTY TEACHERS

not speak.

the facts.

WITH THE PARTY

Horrors Survived by Few of Tots Sent From Petrograd To Ural Mountains for Safety

pretty Red Cross nurses who came with the children.

Maru.

Fog and a wave-scarred ship lying | perhaps-there will be parents waitout in the bay. Gray wharves and ing. For the rest, the "Big Mother" By ASSOCIATED PRESS. will "carry on." piers—the friendlessness of places They are going to stop for three where there are no homes. days at Fort Scott to lose their sea widening through the legs and look at wonders, then they'll go on again in the Yomei Maru. There'll be a movie and

had been absent from his store, and clouds, the pattering of scores of had agreed with two men, one of tiny feet along the plank—the little them, George A. Russell, 1117 Ninth street, Oakland, for the sale of his Russian children have come ashore Seven hundred and ninety of vaudeville tonight. Think of entire stock at the best price obthem-seven hundred and ninety Movies! When you've watched the out of the six thousand that went wolves come howling over the snow into the wilderness. The, sent them and cried for the mother you not er tainable. He said he had instructed Russell and the other man to sell the goods at wholesale cost and that the stock had been disposed of during out of Petrograd long months ago, out of silver and silk-lined homes, out of hovels, herded together like dren to get away from death. Some Russell took the stand and testi- of them were only going to be away fied that other stock in the store for two or three weeks until the Red was to have been sold at a higher Peril was over. Some were going to

from the navy had become mixed up with the higher priced goods and WANT TO FORGET But the weeks passed on, the ring of death tightened in Petrogradand the children never came back. It's history now, the story of those lost children of the Urals There's lost children of the Urals ly to prosecute all violators of the history you can't bear to think ofthere's history you want to forget. The world will be many a year in pressing the belief that enough evidence had been adduced to warrant

forgetting this bit. They went into the wilderness a further exposition of the matter in looking for food and safety. They the United States District Court. | found—the lives of hunted things. They lived on roots-they slept in the grass-they died in the hollows of the steppes.

After two years, the Red Cross After two years, the Red Cross eyes. But her eyes couldn't forget, rounded them up — as you would she twisted her fingers together round up the little wild children who wake under the moon. Some of them had almost forgotten human speech. Hardly a one remembered the taste of real food or the touch of shoe eather. They took them into the Red Cross stations and the doughbo) s gave them their shirts and shoes. The doughboys taught them to sit again on grown-up knees and listen to fairy tales.

their poor little tummys. You'orter seen-their EYES! Gawd!"

YOU SHOULD SEE THEIR EYES NOW

eign looking, just because they were Russian babes? You could forget it easier, if it all seemed foreign -couldn't you? You could feel it be-longed to another world. But they're One of those doughboys stood on not foreign. They are just youngsters-like yours and mine-towthe dock and watched the ship come heads, towsle-heads. Chubby legs, grimy hands, wide-eyed that coax "Can you beat it?" said he. "You and tease and wonder-and then in orter seen their feet. You orter seen

can youngster may ever know. I'm glad I didn't see their eyes-But "you orter see them ing arms. Other children watched Raggedy army shirts, clumpy army the old, old comradeship of youth. shoes but eyes like sunlight and Their eyes were like sunshine and cheeks like berries, and laughter in the past for a moment was

home. For some few-two hundred

Yokohama Seat For Smugglers, Committee Told

Congressman Johnson Bares Details of Law Violations by Orientals.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug 2.-Defsystem" on the Pacific Coast "by which thousands of Japanese are smuggled into the United States yearly was announced here today by Congressman Albert Johnson, chairman of the House sub-committee on immigration which reassembled here will see again. There'll be swims at the Y. W. C. A. on Golden Gate avethe Northwest nue. Swims! And tomorrow at the Civic Center they'll all stand under

Until we came to the Northwest we had only an indefinite idea of the operations by which Japanese are the Reds had occupied Brest-Litovsk, being brought surreptitiously into a little more than a hundred miles the United States," said Chairman east of Warsaw. This was a strong Johnson, "now as we have the key, fortress, but it fell with a slight reso as to speak.

there'll be "eats." Lots and lots and MEXICAN GUARDS lots of "EATS" Suppose for two BRIBED AT BORDER

years you had lived on roots, on wild "We have found that the Japanese lated. things you caught and tore and underground system begins at WARSAW MENACED crunched without cooking—Eats! Yokohama Thence it leads to Hono-BY RED ARMY Ice cream on tables. Some one to lulu and extends on across the Pahelp you if you're still so little that cific to Guayamas, Gulf of California. Here either by water or across the border, the Japanese invaders are dread crept in, as news came that the smuggled into the United States. Mayor Rifey H. Allen is in com-mand of the kiddies' ship. About 50 Russian teachers are with them.

"A perfect system of escort has unchecked. With Trotzky's armies been established. In Honolulu and menacing the capital from the north at Guyamas posts have been estab- and from the east, measures were lished which take care of details and taken for a desperate defense of the smuggling Mexican guards have city itself. The people went into the been known to be bribed with \$10 at the United States-Mexican border.

"The same careful system of escort has been established both at on all sides. They labored at top Yokohama and Honolulu Once the speed, many falling exhausted. Mean-Japanese is smuggled into Califor- while the engineers were driving nia he is taken in tow by some mem- stakes and meshing barbed wire ber of the Japanese association, across the principal roads down branches of which are in Oregon and which Red cavalry might swoop in a Washington. He is taken to the bank and his credit established by , a substantial deposit.

RECORD NOT KEPT

tricts and hides for five years. And at the expiration of this time he can last, suffering heavy casualties. War-come out of seclusion. If he is ques- saw despatches also told of the artwinkling grow shaky with fear ties as to his residence here he can tioned by the government author: that I pray the good God no Ameri- quickly, establish this by taking the Down the plank they came, some years before he made his first deof them toddling yet, into welcom- posit, inco arms. Other children watched This establishes his bona-fide

residence of five years as required by statute.

"The Japanese associations in the various cities make no record for government observation of any of these unlawful entries into the coun

thousand Red cavalrymen, engaged in outflanking movements, have eached a point half way between Grodno and Warsaw, or less than 5 miles from the Polish capital. M. Krassin and M. Kamineff, of the Bolshevik Trace Commission, have been notified that it is imfor a resumption of commercial relations between Great Britain and Soviet Russia until official news is received from Poland-that a truce

has been signed
The Soviet government at Moscov has not yet replied to the British note, sent during the Boulogne conconference in London

o reorganize their army for the de ense of Warsaw. Several officials have been despatched and it is expected that a new command is being

RUSS STILL WAR IN THE CAUCASUS

Official advices say that the Real are appointing Soviet com**mittees** through Lithuania, where a **Bolshe**vik revolution occurred last week The Lithuanian Bolsheviks are equisitioning railway rolling stock

and war materials. It is understood that the governments of the Baltic states have called a conference for tomorrows

the Poles the Russians are still waging war in the Caucasus.

Armenia is reported to have asked. for an armistice to stem the Russian invasion of that country. But Moscow refused this.

REDS OPERATING EAST OF WARSAW BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, LONDON, Aug. 2 (noon).—The main Bolshevik forces are operating northeast and east of Warsaw at distances ranging from 90 to 100 miles from the Polish capital, ac-

cording to the official communique from Moscow today. "In the direction of Lomzha (90 miles northwest of Warsaw) we forced the Bobr and Naral rivers."

the wireless said.
"We advanced to the westward of Bielstok (110 miles northeast of Russian forces are 58 miles from the important Polish city of Lem-

berg, on the direct line of the rail-way leading to it, according to the Warsaw official communique re-ceived here at 1:10 p. m. today. "Fighting at Brody (58 miles east of Lemberg) and at Toporow is pro-ceeding in our favor," the statement

CHIEF OF STAFF

"The Russian losses at Toporow vere heavy. The Bolsheviki chief of staff was among those killed. troops have repulsed attacks along the Sereth river.
"We occupied Bielsk (approximately 100 miles east of Warsaw)

and the Bliaovezh station.
"Northeast of Kobrin we occupied a number of villages, breaking stubborn resistance. Kobrin is twenty miles northeas of Brest-Litovsk' upofficially report-

investigating Japanese activities ed to have fallen to the Reds. The communique indicated fighting at various places on a 150-mile front the Reds had occupied Brest-Litovsk sistance, according to the German version. Warsaw admitted that the Russians were "at Brest-Litovsk," but not that the fortress had capity-

BY RED ARMY

The hot breath of battle was being felt in Warsaw today. Despatches from that city told how a spirit of advance of the Bolsheviki continued

udden descent upon the town. Women are taking a valiant part in the defense of Warsaw, A battalion of them participated in the fighting which preceded the fall of Lozma, 7. "Ten he goes out into the vine- miles northeast of Warsaw. Accord pards or into the agricultural dis- ing to advices from the front, the ing to advices from the front, they

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Vital Statistics Notices of births, marriage licenses and doaths will be found today on Page 4

of The TRIBUNE.

AUGE RED ARMY BUT 58 MILES FROM WARSAW

(Continued from Page 1) Tal fhere of the remnants of another bettällon of women, for the purpose of filling the gaps in its ranks and reorganizing proparatory to again fighting the Bolsheviki.

TOLES BEGIN COUNTER-OFFENSIVE

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WARBAW, Ang. 2. — The Poles Northeastern Galicia and are con-ducting successful engagements in the sectors of Brody and Toporovo, the war office announced today. The communique said that heavy losses had been inflicted on the Russians and much booty recaptured.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—Hot fighting along the River Narew in the region northeast of Warsaw is reported in Sunday's official Soviet communique received by wireless from Moscow the event that Great Britain and for the fords of the river Narew, the occupation of livest of Hialystok, the Soviet troops armies of the Soviet. Unuing the pursuit of the enemy. West of Bielsk our troops debouched at the line of the River Nuretz (Nurzac), forcing it at several points. alry has advanced as a result of the torpedo destroyers righting north of Busk. (Busk is 45 miles northeast of Lemberg). "In the Chertock region our ad-

BREST-LITOVSK IS REPORTED CAPTURED

LONDON, Aug. 2 (By Associated Press).—The fortress of Brest-Lit-ovsk, the stronghold 110 miles east of Warsaw on the bounadry of Poand proper, is reported to have been sptured by the Russians, according to a Berlin wireless today.

WARSAW, Aug. 2 (By the Associated Press).—A women's battalion. which fought to defend Vilna Saturday, arrived from the front in a shattered condition. It is being reorganized.

REDS WITHIN 75

PARIS, Aug. 2 (By the Associated Press).—The Russian Soviet army is within seventy-five miles of Warsaw. It has captured Lobzs, just saw. It has captured Lohze, just that distance northeast, and Kolno and Szczuczyn, near the German border in the Lomza region.

In spite of the Bolshevik successes military experts of the Anglo-French mission in Poland are reported opthe resistance of the Polish northern

Many ships are arriving at Danzig an French and British ports with litions which are being rushed to the Polish front, according to word

WILL TALK TRUCE

IN POLE CAPITAL PARIS, Aug. 2 (Special Cable Des-patch to Universal Service).—Touchatevsky, generalissimo of the Soviet France is continuing. armies in the field, has notified the Poles that he will "talk armistice terms with them in Warsaw," according to a despatch published to-WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (By Uni-

versal Service).—Despatches re-ceived at the Polish legation in the past twenty-four hours indicate that the military fortunes of Poland were despatches confirm reports that on the Marlendwerder frontier of East Prussia, German and Bolshevik troops are fraternizing without showing any apparent signs of hostility. Officials of the legation declared Warsaw will not be evacuated. Nevertheless it was admitted Warsaw is being rapidly evacuated by all foreigners connected with military missions and that arrangements children, the sick and aged, from Warsaw and vicinity on short notice. The city, they say, is well defended by anti-aircraft artiliery against the possibility of a raid by Soviet airmen. U. S. WARSHIP WILL GO TO DANZIG

American warships will be sent to Danzig or Revel in all probability in No. 5? Watch it.



off on the right

Begin your day with a cup of really good coffee. Get the delicious fragrance, the smooth rich flavo... Get the cheer, get the setup for the day's work.

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American Aimen Fighting For Poles Are All Injured IDME TO PAR

LONDON, Aug. 2 .- The entire 1 Kosciusko Escadrille, made up of American aviators fighting with the Polish army, has been incapacitated in trying to stem the Russian drive on Warsaw, it was announced today by Captain George E. Kelly of Richmond, Va., a member, who is now in London on a mission for the Polish gov-

"While none of the members has been killed since Edmund Graves of Cambridge, Mass., was shot to death, practically all the members have been wounded or otherwise injured," said Captain Kelly "It has been account. Kelly. "It has been necessary to put the Escadrille on the non-combatant list. We have been carrying out long bombing raids and reconnaissances for photographic work. Patrol duty was continuous and at times offensive raids took our men as far as ninety miles behind the front where we howhed hind the front, where we bombed

troop concentrations, munitions depots and railways.
"Warsaw fears attack from the air and there is good ground for this anxiety, considering the ad-vances of the Red army in that

ioday. The statement reads: In France prove incapable of preventing Lomsa region fighting is continuing the accounting of Polera by the the occupation of Poland by the

This is the generally accepted view of navy department officials, based on the fact that the department was called upon a few days ago to despatch the cruiser St. Louis and six torpedo destroyers to the Black Sea

vessels to Armenia is because there are large numbers of American citi- into negotiations with any Irish faczens in the seacoast towns. These tion on the basis of the establish-citizens would be lost hight of in event of the invasion of Armenia by miss House George appropried in the the Soviet forces.

A similar state of affairs will develop, it is thought, as to Poland.

REDS CONTINUE ARMENIA DRIVE

of Karabagh, and Zangezour, it is Premier Lloyd George declared in the stated, established soviet govern-House of Commons.

ments July 20, on similar lines to those of the Baku government.

The killed were fifteen policemen.

The breach between Cantu and the federal government cannot be healed,

POLE VOLUNTERS GO TO THE FRONT

BERLIN, Aug. 2.-A report from lapse of the Polish front transportation from Danzig of American miss all employees who refuse to Polish volunteers who had fought with General Hallers' army in trary to an order issued last week formula in the continuous and trary to an order issued last week transportations.

WARSAW, Aug. 2.—A wireless Joint Party Debate to the Bolsheviki requesting permission to accompany the Polish armistice party has not been answered and they have remained here.

RUMANIA SERVES ULTIMATUM ON REDS

VIENNA, Aug. 2 (By the Associ-ated Press—Russian.) — Rumania. has served an ultimatum upon Soviet Russia giving the Soviets three days o withdraw their troops from Rumanian territory, according to a Belgrade despatch received here to-

In the event of Russia's failure to comply, it is added, Rumania will declare a general mobilization.

GERMANY TO SEND TROOPS TO PRUSSIA

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE 10 TRIBUNE. PARIS, Aug. 2 (5:10 p. m.)—Ger-many has issued orders for troops to be sent to the East Prussian frontier, if necessary to guard against Poles and Bolsheviki, who may carry their warfare across it, the Allies were informed today.

A note to the Allies said that the Entente not having replied to previous requests for permission to send German soldiers to the frontier, the German Government had authorized at Allenstein, East Prussia, to send troops to the border if necessary. The original request, sent July 21, said Polish-Russian disturbances made presence of German troops on

he border imperative. Dr. Goephert, head of the German are tak nature. was not in session, the members being on vacations, the note was delivered directly to the French Gov-

SOVIET TROOPS
CROSS THE NAREW
BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON. AUG. 2.—"West of
Biclostok the Russian soviet troops
have crossed the Narew river," said
a soviet war office communique
wirelessed from Mescow today.
"West of Biclostok the Russians

several points."

The foregoing communique indicates that the Russians are now between sixty-five and seventy miles

Doubles Its Beauty.



cents buys "Danderine."

International News Service Staff Correspondent direction. But the Bolsheviki have no night bombing machines. If they used daylight machines, which are light in structure, they cannot carry big bombs. The city is well defended with high angle batteries.

"Among the latest casualties was Tommy Noble of Boston, who was shot through the elbow while patrolling. He lost his arm. Noble is a good air fighter. He was twice decorated and mentioned in

despatches.
"Most of the members of the squad are in hospitals in Warraw and Lemberg. We have all been decorated once and some of the men have been decorated more than that. There are plenty of medala, but we have been short

"Not a single member of the squadron has been captured. Captain Merriam Cooper of Indianapolis had a very narrow escape. His engine went dead in midair and he landed behind the Bolshevik lines to make repairs. Russian troops spotted him and were only 100 yards off, racing to capture him alive, when he took to the air and escaped."

LONDON, Aug. 2 .- The British government is not prepared to enter mier Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons this afternoon. The premier's declaration came in

reply to a question regarding the reported suggestion of Eamonn de Valera that Ireland be granted the CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 2.—(By freedom that Canada enjoys.

the Associated Press).—Bolshevik Twenty-two persons were killed and persons were killed and fifty-seven were wounded in fighting his "declaration" had ended the posaccording to advices. The provinces in Iroland during the month of July, sibility of anything but war, and that

The killed were fifteen policemen, four soldiers and three civilians. BERLIN, Aug. 2.—(By the As- Wounded were thirty policemen, sociated Press).—The Russian soviet twenty-two soldiers and five civilians. government has invited Djemal Lloyd George also stated that Pasha, former Turkish leader in armed men held up the Mizzenhead lighthouse on the Irish coast early the command of the Mussulman distributions of the soviet forces, says a large quantity of explosives used for despects.

ET INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LONDON, Aug. 2.—The government issued fresh orders today that
Irish railways must transport munitions under protection of military

On League August 9 school district bonds totalling \$1,000,000 and drawing interest of 5 to represent the Democratic party in a joint debate on the League of Nations at Winona Lake, Ind., August The Republican national committion to Senator Hitchcock.

from Warsaw and are still advancing.
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,
PARIS, Aug. 2.—Polish pleni-

sentatives of the Soviet government. from Warsaw.

AT INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Aug. 2.—The allies have decided to clap down a more drastic blockade upon Soviet Russia if the armistice negotiations fail, it was earned from an authoritative source this afternoon. Preparations to this ffect are already proceeding. Official circles make no secret of the fact that neither Great Britain nor France is prepared to go to war against Russia. Any measures that

note. As the council of ambassadors office are still without official news as to the armistice negociation, which were to have been opened by the Poles and Russians at Baranovitchi on Saturday. Unofficial despatches, however, reported that the Russians would not deliver their terms until Wednesday.

POLES MUST

GIVE UP VILNA
BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASEN WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
PARIS. Aug. 2.—Poland's armis-Bolseviki, according to a Basis same has be despatch today, quoting Soviet ley mayor.

The Poles must renounce claims to Vilna, Minsk, Grodne and Cholm. All war materials and 7 per cent of the nation's total rolling stock must be surrendered.
Poland must submit to military

occupation for five years.

The Russians shall be permitted to take over Poland's coal and salt mines as security for the Soviet administration in that country until 1921, after which the Poles will be allowed to decide on their future form of government. BRITISH OFFICIALS PLAINLY ANXIOUS

At an early hour today no definite word had come to London of the Russian-Polish armistice negotiations, and British officials were plainly worried. They feared the Reds intended to accomplish a complete Polish disaster, rend-ring them absolutely helpless, before imposing their drastic terms of peace.

WARSAW, Aug. 1, 4 p. m. (by the Associated Press).—Doubt was expressed in displomatic circles here today as to whether an agreement for an armistics would result from negotiations between the Polish and Soviet emissaries at Baronovitchi. It was thought the Soviet authorities were likely to insist upon terms too severe for the Poles to accept. After an application of "Danderine" The Polish delegates carried with you can not find a fallen hair or any them into the Russian lines a portdandruff, hesides every hair shows able wireless outfit which they in-new life, vigor, brightness, more tended to use for communication color and thickness.—Advertisement, with Warsaw.

ARMS TO CANTU: SHIPS ON GUARD

merican government has refused a equest of Governor Cantu for permission to import arms and ammuin repelling the Mexican provisional government forces. The request was made by a Washington representa-tive of Governor Cantu.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 2.today reported that a Japanese warship is anchored at Ensenada, and that several United States destroyers are now at that port. Naval

officials refused comment.
Two regiments of Mexican regulars-men of the fourth and sixth regiments, constituting the fourth brigade—will reach Mazatlan Wednesday and will sail immediately for Ensenada.

These regiments are composed mostly of infantry, but include four batteries of light field artillery, three-inch pieces. The gunboats and convoy ships in which they sail are equipped with six-inch field cannon, having a range of nine

senada the latter part of this week and the Federal force is prepared to shell the town of Ensenada, if necessary, to effect a landing. This is the information officially given out today by Ives G. Lelevier; Mexican consul at San Diego.

CALEXICO, Cal., Aug. 2.—Pina Cuevas and General Juan Platt, commissioners from President de la Huerta, are here today. Reports conflicted as to their intentions. It was said this morning that they had undertaken to confer with Esteban Cantu, who Saturday issued a "declaration of a state of war" against the Mexico City Government.

Other reports had been that though the commissioners had been started

federal government cannot be healed, according to Jose M. Aguilera, secretary of state for Lower California, "Governor Cantu is preparing to fight," Aguilera said. Closing of American and Mexican gambling concessions and vice dens

soviet authorities are said to have recognized the Indian revolutionary committee as the legal government of India and to have granted it a loan of 1,000,00 gold rubles.

The cabinet today approved the in Tijuana, Mexicali and other border cities loomed today as the price of peace. According to the federal emissaries, Governor Cantu's refusal to heed orders from Mexico City to close these resorts.

EXINTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Senator per cent, were advertised for sale Hitchcock of Nebraska, administra- by the Board of Supervisors today. tion leader in the senate treaty fight, These bonds are to provide funds to has been chosen by Governor Cox carry out the extensive building program innaugurated by the Oakland school department, which includes the construction of new schools and the building of additions on others.

The Board of Supervisors also reserved the right today to sell \$250. 000 worth of Pledmont school dis-trict bonds over the counter as no bids were received for them. These bonds are issued at 6 1/2 per cent. Mrs. B. G. Haas, secretary of the Piedmont school district, appeared potentiaries, who are negotiating for public spirited citizens of Piedmont an armistice agreement with repre- were coming forward and would purchase these bonds at par and take have arrived at Baronovitchl, where a chance upon their future market the armistice agreement will be held, according to advices received here trom Warsaw. Value. Mrs. Haas said she had alaccording to advices received here 550,000 worth of bonds.

Albany Is Asked to Accept Water Plan

BERKELEY, Aug. 2.—The city of Albany will be officially asked tonight to join with Berkeley, Thousand Oaks, Cragmont and other outlying sections of the county in the formation of a public utility district to secure a joint supply of water. Mayor Louis Bartlett will represent Berkeley at tonight's meeting are taken must be of an economic of the Albany board of trustees while representatives of the various other districts interested in the for-mation of a utility district will be present. Tonight's action follows a meeting held several weeks ago in the Berkeley City Hall, at which representatives were present from all of the various communities and at which dissatisfaction was expressed over the present source of water supply and the need of imme-

diate action stressed.

Data concerning the distributing of the Eastbay Water Company is now being compiled for the city of wirelessed from Mescow today, tice delegation has been confronted Berkeley at the request of Mayor west of Bielostok the Russians by the following demands from the Bartlett. A valuation figure on the Bolseviki, according to a Basis same has been asked by the Berkeley at the request of Mayor by the following demands from the Bartlett.

> ENGINEERS TO HEAR COLE. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Walter D. Cole, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, will address the professional engineers at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, in the assembly room, \$16 Pacific building, on the subject "The Relation of the American Association of Engineers to Civic Organizations."

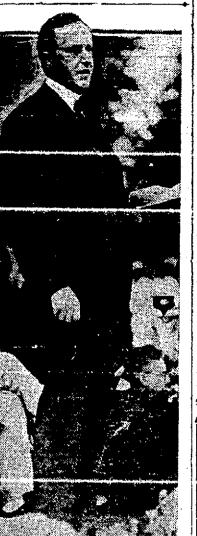
When Folks Quit Coffee

because of cost to health or purse, they naturally drink

There's a Reason

POISON TRACED GOV. CALVIN COOLADGE of Massachusetts speaking from the porch of his home at Northampton, Mass., in accepting his nomination by the Republicans as Vice-President.—Copyright Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

FOR SINGLETON



Flour and Bread Prices Fall in Texas

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 2.—
Flour prices fell one dollar a barrel
today at local mills. Also bakers who last Tuesday advanced the price of bread two cents a loaf today re-called the increase. This later action followed the warning of United States District Attorney Taylor that prose-cution would result if the advance was not recalled.

PORTLAND, Ore. Aug. 2. — All grades of flour dropped 80 cents a barrel here today. The price of patents now is \$12.95.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 2.-Flour took a further drop of 50 cents a barrel at the principal mills here today. Today's drop follows a recession of 40 cents last aturday

Mexican Election Is Won by Government

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 2.—Only a few minor disorders marked the congressional election throughout Mexico yesterday. Detailed reports of the result are not as yet available, but there were indications that the ment party, were victorious. General Obregon is the leader of the victori

GIRL, 15, QUITS HOME; REFUSES TRAGEDY CLEW! TO WED BOARDER

BERKELEY, Aug. 2.—Atraid to forts to discover where the stychnine go home, because she said her father refused upon the grounds that she was purchased are now the chief efforts of the police in their attempt to determine whether Mrs. Elizabeth Silva, 28 years old, who was a whom she did not love. She was singleton was murdered or whether boarder with the family, Marie Milbut a short time ago, and is a the committed suicide. In the mean- guel, 15-year-old schoolgirl, residing student at the Burbank school. time James Singleton, her divorced with her parents at 2423 Fourth family boarder, the girl told the po-The police are working upon the of a friend Friday, to Emeryville, theory that the woman was murdered where she remained until the police

and expressed the opinion that the located her this morning. and expressed the opinion that the mystery will be cleared up by tonight. A "mystery woman" has entered the case. She was to be questioned to have been close friends of Singleton.

To strengthen the belief of the police that Mrs. Singleton was murdered, the police quote Joseph Hattup, a city employee, who was a friend of the dead woman. He said he and Mrs. Singleton had a theater request.

Her mother told the police that she had gone away on a motorcycle with a boy friend and that she had not heard from her. The police began an investigation, which resulted with the finding of the girl today in Emeryville, where she had been since leaving home. She told taken her to Emeryville upon her request.

he and Mrs. Singleton had a theater request. he and Mrs. Singleton had a theater request.

She told the police that several died and that she was in high spirits when he talked to her, shortly before she swallowed the poison in a headache potion.

The girl said she

Train Hits Auto; Two Are Killed

AY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PETALUMA, Aug. 2.—Two Japanese were killed and three more were seriously injured this morning when an electric train crashed into an auan electric train chashed into an tomobile truck at Orchard Station, between here and Sebastopol: One of those injured became violently insane. The dead and injured were brought here and efforts were being made to identify them.

Following her refusal to marry the family oparder, the gar to lice, her father threatened violence. which resulted in her leaving the She said she was afraid to face his wrath and requested the pulice to make it safe for her return The police are investigating the

SHOES WEAR LONGER

girl's story.

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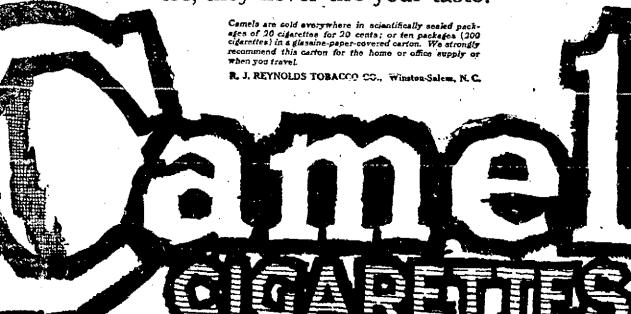
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HARDING. MASON

By J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

MARION, O., Aug. 2.—Possibility of a Republican sweep of the Middle West, including Democratic strong-holds bordering the "solid south" like Kentucky and Tennessee, because of the "far-reaching unpopularity of the Wilson administration," was discussed by Representative William E. Mason, a former United States Sena-

Mason, a former United States Senafor from Illinois, who met Senator
Harding on the Harding "front
porch" today.

Mason had just come from a mass
meeting of Friends of Irish Freedom
at Cincinnati and from a tour of Illinois, Iowa and Ohio. His claim was
that Illinois round "go all of 200 000 that Illinois would "go all of 200,000 Republican."

"The victory of Harding and Coolidge will be the most overwhelming since Grant's time," Mason said, "I have participated in every campaign since that which resulted in Grant's election, and I have never seen one get under way so well for the Re-

publican party.

"If only because of Article X of the League of Nations covenant, to which Governor Cox stands committed, the Friends of Irish Freedom in this country will vote the Republican ticket."

Mason said wherever he has gone recently he had learned of "shoals of Democrats" preparing to support the Republican ticket.

Cox Is Anxious to Get Plans Settled

By HERBERT W. WALKER, United Press Staff Correspondent. DAYTON, O., Aug. 2.—Governor Cox expects this week to complete campaign organization that it may be ready for active propaganda as soon as the formal notification ceremonies of August 7 close.

The Democratic committee will be announced Thursday after Cox confers with George White, chairman of the National Committee and campaign manager, it is understood here. The nominee also hopes to issue a tentative itinerary of his stump cam-

paign this week. Under present plans the active campaign will open with a speech of the Governor to the Ohio Democratic convention in Columbus, August 17.

The stump campaign will begin shortly afterward. Plans for the notification cere-monies will be submitted to Cox by . Sprigg McMahon, chairman of the local committee.

Stedman Accepts

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—In his letter accepting the Socialist vice-presidential nomination, made public by Socialist national headquarters, Seyized the party's aim as the "trans formation of the present capitainst system into a collective and co-operative society." "We have always, added, "advocated a peaceful change, and this high hope is still cherished by us'

of the Socialist Licket, was notified in prison at Atlanta, Ga., by a spe- in 1884 cial committee several months ago, and made an informal address in reply. Notification ceremonies were dispensed with relative to the vice-following by W. H. Ireland, a travpresidential candidate. Stedman eling salesman of Louisville, Kv. "In

mute by the judgment of a harsh the hotel porty fifty tents and told and unreasonable interpretation of him to buy me a bottle of Chamberwar-time legislation His imprison- lain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy ment is continued by a ruthless, des- and to take no substitute I took a footic chief of the Democrats, sup-double dose of it according to the ported by a Republican Congress, directions, and went to sleep. At five Yet his clarion call will rally to-

CALIFORNIA PLEA SENT TENNESSEE

Declaring that in California the beneficial results from woman's suffrage is apparent on every hand, Raymond Benjamin, chairman of the Republican state central committee, in a telegram last night. asked Governor A. H. Roberts, of Tennessee, to support ratification of the national suffrage amendment before the legislature of that

Benjamin's telegram says:
"As chairman of the Republican
state committee of California and personally confident that I am expressing the earnest desire of the entire electorate of this state. I urge your unqualified support of the ratifiction of the national equal suffrage amendment by the legislature of your state.

"Ten years of equal suffrage our state has demonstrated its benefit in civic and political affairs. In this state we hav no si-lent partners in politics. The men and women are considered only 25 voters and each are given an equashare in the management of politi-cal and civic affairs and this has redounded to the benefit of the

state and its citizens. If you could have the advantage of the personal study for a short time of the life and conditions prevailing in our stae from the politi-cal and civic standpoint as a result of equal suffrage you would not require any argument to convince you of the wisdom of equal suffrage. In our state that beneficial result is apparent on every

HARDING'S KIN GETS DESK IN G.O.P.OFICE

When Repblican leaders visit the western headquarters of the Republican national committee in the Palace hotel, San Francisco. the first person to greet them will be a Harding, a sure-enough member of the Ohio family, which persistent rumor says will move into the White House next March. The young man is Virgil Seth Harding, a member of the class of 23 at the University of California. His father, J. C. Harding, an Oakland realty dealer, is a second cousin of Warren G. Harding and a close boyhood

Young Harding has a desk to the right of the elevators on the second floor of the Palace hotel, where he receives visitors to the committee's headquar-

Latin Dentist Dead by Own Act; Jealous

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. — Dr. Jose Arenas. South American dentist, committed suicide after shooting Ruth Jackson, a chorus girl, and Ignacio Marti, an interpreter, police said today. Miss Jackson and Marti will recover. Jealousy was the cause. The shooting occurred Saturday Socialist Nomination, when Marti accompanied Miss Jackson to Arenes' apartment to obtain some of her belongings which were there

Widnes of Greelev's

Arctic Surgeon, Dies WASHINGTON, Aug 2 -- Officials at Walter Reed hospital 1 -ve insti-

tuted search for relatives of Mrs Dilla May Cavey, who died Saturday. erished by us"

She was the widow of Di Octave

Eugene V. Debs, five times head

Cavey, surgeon of the Creely Arctic

Cavey, surgeon of the Arctic expedition, who died in the Arctic

A Traveling Man's Experience ote. the summer of 1888 I had a severe "Our beloved standard bearer is attack of cholera morbus. I gave o'clock the next morning I was called gether all intelligent workers of by my order and took a train for my hand and brain, all who love liberty next stopping place, a well man and believe in freedom and human. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug

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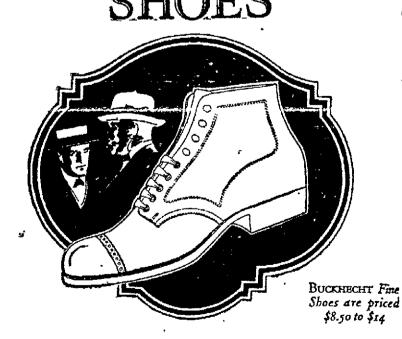
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trimmed; our usual \$5.95 \$3.95 value for, pair IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, white only:

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Thren. Stop Thier, a clever mady, will be presented by the Ful-players this week with Lillian ter in the leading role. The lead-

Commady, will be presented by the Fulton players this week with Lillian Foster in the leading role. The leading role and the Eastbay public is offered further opportunity of its enginement its acquaintance with the new Fulton "acquisitions," Mira After being dark for I weeks Te Liberty playhouse will epen tonight with Charlotte Greenwood in "Linger Longer Letty." The theater has been entirely redecorated. In this play Miss Greenwood admirably capitalizes line awkwardness which brought her fame in the musical show, "So Long Letty." The New Bostonians, an opera company, will follow the "Linger Longer Letty" engagement of one week at Ye Liberty.

COLUMBIA The Scandals of TaxAGES.** This is the final week in the final dances. She talks on the final dances. She talks on the fi

COLUMBIA— The Scandals of 1220" opened at the Columbia Theater yestarday afternoon and proved any of the 50-people Pantages Broadway follies show, concluding a two weeks return engagement which followed a two weeks initial engagement of a two weeks initial engagement of a two weeks initial engagement of a month ago. The week's program is also featured by Diana Bonner, a former grand opera singer, who sings by Dorine Du Boise and Betty Lee, who sang "On Miami Shore."

AMERICAN—This week is birth—

were given enthusiastic welcome by theater-goers at yesterday's parformances. The acts are: Irene Franklin in character songs; Solly Ward in a comedy playlet, "Bables"; Jack Wyatt's Scotch lads and lassies, and "The Creole Fashion Plate," wherein daring songs and costumes are delineated. Jim and Marian Harkins gossip about their neighbors in one of the best patter acts on the circuit.

Bager of that theater is keeping it a secret, the San Pablo movie house, be it known, is three years old this week. To celebrate, a double feature by lill is offered—Will Rogers and Helene Chadwick in "Cupid the Compuncher," by Eleanor Gates, and Sense, hased on the story by Octavus Roy Cohen.

FRANKLIN.—A story of the pioneer West when human life and cold land.

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relish is always in good taste.

ed Chet Clarke yesterday at Neptune Beach in his daredevil stunts in the air. The concessions at the beach are eclipsing all records in past seasons. The dance hall, roller racer and captive airplanes hold the most popular patronage.

After dinner the host and hostess with their friends enjoyed a couple of heurs dancing at the Araddis lar patronage.

MRS. HAROLD CUSHMAN LEWIS, on a visit from Fresno, who was hostess at a dinner at

the home of her parents, the H. W. Marfields, in Piedmont, on

Wednesday evening. Mrs. Lewis will remain a month or more about the bay.—Boye-Keystone

(Pauline Jackson), who came from Sacramento recently for a visit with her relatives. Later in the month.

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News Service

from New York is being looked for-FRANKLIN—A ctory of the pioneer
West when human life and cold lead
were cheap is "The Lone Hand," featuring Roy Stewart, which is playing
the Franklin, On the same bill is
"Beachnuts," a comedy, and "Jim's
Mother," a Judge Brown story.

BROADWAY—William Russell in
"Leave It to Me," one of the greatest
of Bill Russell's pictures, is at the
Broadway today. The picture is one
of the large feature comedies now
finding favor with motion picture
producers.

Ward to with much pleasure by
friends among the smart set in the
bay cities. Miss Festitics is expected
here about the middle of the month
and will be a guest of Miss Evod
Lumley at the latter's home in Claremont. The beautiful New York girl
and Miss Lumley were classmates at
a fashionable school for girls in the
East and after 2 stay of a few weeks
at the Lumley home the visitor will
go to San Francisco where she will
be a guest of Miss Lorna Williamson.
Miss Festitics is a daughter of
Thomas Festitics, former ambassador
to Austro-Hungary. ward to with much pleasure by to Austro-Hungary.

PANTAGES—This is the final week of the 50-people Pantages Broadway of the brides Bro

BIRTHS

BLACK—July 20, to the wife of Wm.
T. Black, 2 son.
BRYANT—July 12, to the wife of
Jesse Fay Bryant, a daughter.
BASTIEN—July 23, to the wife of
Marcel Bastien, a son.
EOYD—July 10, to the wife of John
Boyd 2 son.

Sarsfield Cleary, a son.

DOANE—July 30, to the wife of Edward James Doane, a son.

DIETRICH—July 12, to the wife of Joseph Dietrich, a son.

FIGEROID—July 27, to the wife of Louis Figeroid, a daughter.

FERRO—July 26, to the wife of Anthony Ferro, a son.

TERRO—July 26, to the wife of Anthony Ferro, a son.

JUETT—July 26, to the wife of Wm.

B. Juett, a daughter.

MENDOZER—July 28, to the wife of Matthew J. Mendozer, a son.

PHILLIPS—July 23, to the wife of George O. Phillips, a son.

RING—July 14, to the wife of Byron

A. Ring, a daughter.

SEEBER—July 22, to the wife of Geo

E. Seeber, a son.

After a delightful tour, of the SEEBER—July 22, to the wife of Geo.

E. Seeber, a son.

SHEA—July 24, to the wife of Frank
L. Shea, a daughter.

STEWARD—July 26, to the wife of Harry Blanchard Steward, a daughter.

Larry Blanchard Steward, a daughter.

STEWARD—July 26, to the wife of this city. Mrs. Chauche was away coveral weeks and during her travels was entertained by friends. She

Harry Blanchard Steward, a daughter.

SMILEY—July 31, to the wife of Roy Smiley, a son.

TANNATT—July 19, to the wife of Henry A. Tannatt, a son.

THORMAHLEN—July 29, to the wife of George R. Wright, a son.

WHALIN—July 15, to the wife of John D. Whalin, a son.

WINKLER—July 25, to the wife of Rither C. Winkler, a daughter.

YOUNGER—July 29, to the wife of Rither C. Winkler, a daughter.

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WILL GIVE

INFORMAL TEA

Miss Grace Jackson has asked a cottened of the younger matrons and girls to be her guests next Wednesday afternoon at an informal tea to be given at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jackson, on College avenue. The affair will be most informal and the guest list will include a group of the intimate friends of Mrs. Porter McLaughlin (Pauline Jackson), who came from the control of the wife of Mrs. Pounger matrons and girls to be her guests next Wednesday afternoon at an informal tea to be given at the home of her parents.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Howard H. Mitchell, 23. and Eliza-Richard J. Norem. 35, and Bessie
Holland, 38, both of Oakland.

Matthew E. Muldoon. 22, and E. J.
Retterath, 19, both of Oakland.
Louis J. Hohemchild, 26, Alameda, and Madge D. Morrison, 22, of Oakland.

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DEATHS

HALLE—In this city, July 31, 1920. Margaret Halle, beloved daughter of Rainsford H. and Hortense P. Halle and sister of Virginia Halle, a native of San Francisco, Calif., aged 6 years, 2 months and 22 days., Private funeral services Tuesday, August 3, 1920, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Truman's residence chapel, Telegraph avenue at Thirtjeth street, Oakland.

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MOODY—In Oakland. Aug. 1, 1920, Margaret A. K. Moody, widow of the late Daniel F. Moody, and mother of Bertrand F. Moody, a native of Maine. aged 83 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday morning, Aug. 3, at 10:30 o'clock at her late home, 5571 Taft ave.. Oakland.

Interment private.

SCANLAN—In Oakland. August 1, 1920, John J. Séanlan, loving husband of Mary Scanlan, brother of Mrs. Kate Lyddy and Michael Scanlan, nephew of Mrs. Margaret Tyrrell, a native of Limerick, Ireland, aged 55 years.

rell, a native of Limerick, Ireland, aged 55 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday morning. August 4, 1920, from his late residence, 234 Sixth street, thence to St. Mary's church, where a requiem high mass will be eelebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's coney. New York papers please coney.

COPY.
WILLIAMS—In San Francisco, Mary
L. Williams, beloved mother of
Robert H., Edith C., Edward T.,
Roy T., Harry D. and Warren K.
Williams, a native of Illinois, aged
70 years.

A CAR OF THANKS

To those who so kindly assisted us during the last filness and death our dear mother and grandmother. Mrs. Rebecca Pointer, we wish to express our appreciation and heartfelt thanks and may Cod's blessing rest ome again to gather His loved ones nome. MR and MRS. ROBERT F. POINTER, ELMER JOEDAN, ADA, ROBERT, JOHN, VILLENIA and AARON

BAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Biythe, Samuel A. Remneff, Louis
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Chinton, Chara Moyer, Rese
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Dunwell, Frank B.—31 Tensell, Henry E.—37
Elsenseildnei, Rose V. Powers, Michael F.
Fennell, Emma A. Pribuls, John G.—19
Griffith, Julia E.—68 Reid, Loretta—17
Halle Margaret—6
Heins (Sanders) May Sharpe, Gragson E.
Judgo, Mrs. Aune Thome, Roselta—17
Kelly, Ruby G.—32
Kelly, Ella Z. BAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Miss Jackson will give another informal tea for her sister. LEAVE FOR

LEAVE FOR
THE SOUTH

Mrs. Oscar Fitzalan Long and her
daughter, Miss Sally Long, left Saturday morning for the southern part
of the state and will be in Santa Barbara about a month. During the
early season General and Mrs. Long
with their daughter divided their
time between their ranch in Mendecino and "The Elms," their beautiful Piedmont home. Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Zock Sutton (Amy Long)
and their little daughter also passed
the early summer at the ranch.

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Mrs. William R. Williams was a recent hostess at a dineet party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gearhart and their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Cleary, visitors from Fresno. The dinner was given at the Williams home in Piedmont and a group liams home in Piedmont and a group of the nearest friends of the hostess shared the pleasures of the occasion. The visitors from the south will be in the bay cities about a month.

Mrs. Joseph Park and her daughter, Miss. Josephine Park, sailed Saturday for Europo and are going di



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PIEDMONT

Deep Water Claims Life of Oakland Boy

of the state and will be in Santa Barbara about a month. During the early season General and Mrs. Long with their daughter divided their time between their ranch in Mendocino and "The Elms," their beautiful Pledmont home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zook Sutton (Amy Long) and their little daughter also passed in Paris devoting her time to the study of dramatics. Miss Park an opportunity of seeing Miss Mabel Lockhart of this city, who is at present in Paris devoting her time to the study of dramatics. Miss Park as member of the 1926 class at the State University and during the days preceding her departure for New York she was entertained at several social affairs given by her sorority with this year's class and his father went east to attend the graduation exercises. During his career Knox was prominently identified with the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. His sister is Miss Janet Knox, one of the Charming girls in exclusive circles on the east side of the bay.

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Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Maine and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Maine, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Button and Gerald Button, are back from a motor trip to the Yosemite Valley, where they passed several weeks.

DINNER PARTY
FOR VISITOR

METURN FROM

OUTING.

Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley and her daughter, Miss Betty Gayley, have returned to their Berkeley home after a sojourn in the southern part of the state. They had an attractive house down at Santa Barbara, where they went during the early part of June. During the summer Miss Gayley are leffect. They are highly prized by DINNER PARTY
FOR VISITOR

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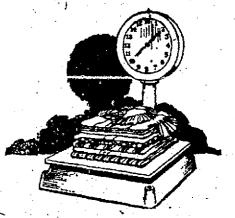
Salvation Army Buys Oakland Homesite

George Freeze, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freeze of Cakland, was drowned yesterday at Anaheim Landling, near Long Beach. With the Los Angeles boys he had been bathing and they got into deep water. Harold Oakley, one of the boys, is in the Seaside hospital, near the scene of the drowning, in a serious condition.

As a preliminary step to the fulfilliment of a need extending over a period of years the Selvation Army, with the approval of its state advisory board, has purchased a site at the corner of East Twenty-eighth and Garden streets for its new rescue and maternity hospital in Oakland. It comprises one and one-half acres, part of which is delightfully wooded. part of which is delightfully wooded. Plans for the building are now. under way. These call for the erection of a completely equipped and furnished maternity hospital. It will have a capacity practically double the present rescue home at Beulah Station, East Oakland, which now cares for thirty girls and their

Dr. Frank Dowling

Dr. Frank Dowling of Pasadena, spoke vesterday at the Y. M. C. A. outdoor assembly, held every Sunday during the summer months at Leona Heights. Dr. Dowling has covered the United States and Canada on



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It was just a year ago that this young wife set up housekeeping. What to do with the family washing was one of her firet problems. Many of her neighbors, she observed, did their washing at home—so, bridelike, she followed their example.

And she applied to her housekeeping. also, the budget system for family expenditures she had learned at school.

At the end of a year she summed up the bills for starch, soap. fuel, electric current, and other incidentals, added in her own time at 25c an hour-about half what a laundress would have charged-and

discovered that it had cost her \$188 in money alone to do her washing at home. The next day she in-

vited one of the modern laundries of the East Bay Cities to call for her family bundle—the testimony of her budget book couldn't be disputed—ti proved the false economy of home washday methods.

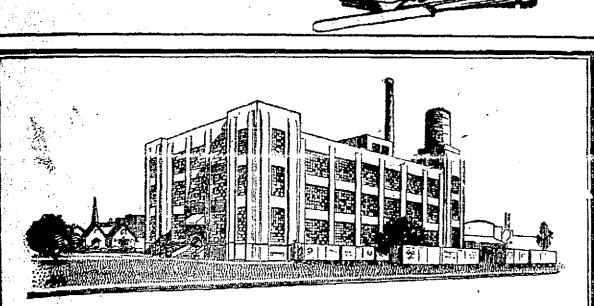
And a majority of the other thinking housewives in this young woman's neighhome—have joined her in entrusting their family washings to several of the modern laundries of the East Bay Cities.

borhood-the women who have stopped to reckon the real cost of washday at

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Who wouldn't prefer to work Magnavox Company were among the pioneers in this movement in Oakland.

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and some cab

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the vegetables in an ounce of but

ter, moisten with one and one-half

pints of bouillon

and set to boil ? few minutes hav

ing elapsed, add one medium size potato, three nice tomatoes peeled and remove the seeds. Mince like the

other vegetables and add two tablespoonfuls of new peas or new lima beans Complete the cooking gent ly Servie separately some this

ly Servie separately some this slices of break sprinkled with par-

mesan cheese and toasted

HUMOR

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For many years while I was perfecting my formula I studied and investigated inc laratives and entharties on the market and laratives and catharties on the market and became confunced that their main fault was not that they did not act on the bowels, but that their action was too violent and drastie, and unset the system of the user, which wis due to the fact that they were not thorough enough in their act on, come simply acting on the upper or small intertines, while others would act only on the lower for large intestines, and that they almost invariably produced a habit requiring sugmented doses.

I believed that a promotive to produce

I believed that a pronaration to produce the best effect must first tone the liver, then act on the stomach and entire alimentary system. If this was accomplished, the medicine would produce a mild, but thorough chumnation of the waste without the usual sickening sensations, and make the user feel better at once.

After experimenting with hundreds of different compounds, I at last perfected the formula that is now known as Mature's manely, which I truly believe goes further





presents that the gods send in when man is inarried to mortait;

I beg you to observe Mrs James Williams—Hattie Chalmers that was—once the belie of Cloverdale Paleblue is the bride's, if she will; and this color she had honored Willingly had the moss rosebud loaned to her cheeks of its pink—and as for the violet!—her eyes will do very well as they are, thank you A useless strip of white chaf—oh, no, he was guiding the auto car—of white chiffon—or perhaps it was grenadine or tule—was tied beneath her chin, pretending to hold her bonnet in place But you know as well as I do that the hatpins did the work.

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And on Mrs. James Williams's face was recorded a little library of the world's best thoughts in three volumes. Volume No 1 contained the belief that James Williams was about the right sort of thing Volume No 2 was an essay on the world, declaring it to be a very excellent place. ng it to be a very excellent place Volume No 3 disclosed the belief that n occupying the highest seat in a Rubberneck auto they were traveling he pace that passes all understand-

ing.
James Williams von would have guessed, was about twenty-four It will gratify you to know that your estimate was so accurate He was exatcly twenty-three years, eleven months and twenty-nine days old. He was well built, active, strong-jawed,

was well built, active, strong-jawed, good-natured and rising. He was on his wedding trip

Dear kind fairy, please cut out those orders for money and 40 H P touring cars and fame and a new growth of hair and the presidency of the boat club. Instead of any of them turn backward—oh, turn backward and give us just a teeny-weeny bit of our wedding trip over again Just an hour, dear fairy, so we can remember how the grass and poplar trees looked, and the bow of those bonnet strings tied beneath her chin—even if it was the hatpins that nonhet strings tied beneath her chin
—even if it was the hatpins that
did the work Can't do it? Very
well, hurry up with that touring car
and the oil stock, then

Just in front of Mrs James Williams sat a girl in a loose tan jacket
and a straw hat adorned with grapes
and roses Only in dreams and milliners' shops do we, alas! gather

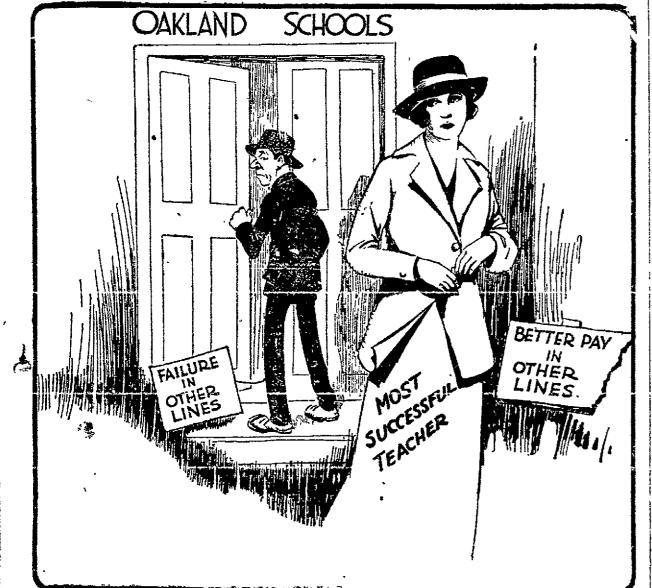
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and then floated past, like a leaf on
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roared his doctrine that millionaires were things about which we should be concerned Between blast she resorted to Epictetian philosophy in the form of pepsin chewing gum.

At this girl's right hand sat a young man about twenty-four He was well-built, active, strong-jawed and good-natured Built fins description seems to follow that of James and coes more than any largive on the market today. The thousands of letters from users have convinced mol was night, and that thouser of Nature's Briefly Shewdy 25 and moly perchange the asphalt under the feet officer the plant.

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Going and Coming—



Oakland Teachers' Association

MA AND THE OULJA BOARD Rubberneck coach shall disclose. You I don't know what it's all about, but Ma says that she wants to know shall learn (if you have not learned If spirits in the other world can really talk to us below already) what two beings of all An Pa says, "Gosh! there's folks enough on earth to talk to, I should think, earth's living inhabitants most Without you pesterin' the folks whose souls have gone across the brink." quickly look into each other's hearts But Ma, she wants to find out things an' study on her own accord,

ready to start. The merry topriders had been assigned to their
seats by the gorilemanly conductor.
The sidewalk was blockaded with
slightseers who had gathered to stare
at sightseers, justifyings the natural
law that every creature on earth is
preved upon by some other creature.
The megaphone man raised his instrument of torture; the inside of the
great automobile began to thump and The gong whirred, and the Glaring-at-Gotham car moved majestically upon its instructive tour.

On the highest, rear seat was James
Williams, of Cloverdale, Missouri, and

Then hy so, by the spirit comes one question that you want to know,

Then hy so, by the spirit comes on; makes the little tolls so.

Williams, of Cloverdale, Missouri, and his Bride.

'Capitalize it. friend typo—that last word—word of words in the epiphany of life and love. The scent of the flowers, the booty of the bee, the primal drip of spring waters, the primal drip of spring waters, the overture of the lark the twist of lemon peel on the cocktail of creation—such is the bride. Holy is the wife; revered the mother; galliptious is the That isn't so," says Ma to him, "but I am certain from the way."

The tien you sat an whisper low some question that you want to know, Then by an' then you sait an whisper low some question that you want to know, Then by an' then you sait an whisper low some question that you want to know, Then by an' by the spirit comes an' makes the little table go, An' Ma, she wants to giggle then an' Pa just grumbles out, "Oh, Lord! I wish you hadn't bought this thing. We didn't need a ouija board."

You're movin' it!" says Ma to Pa. "I'm not!" says Pa, "I know it's y You're makin' it spell things to us that you know tery well aren't true. That isn't so," says Ma to him, "but I am certain from the way." "You're movin' it!" says Ma to Pa. "I'm not!" says Pa, "I know it's you; You're makin' it spell things to us that you know very well aren't true The onija moves that you're the one who's tellin' it just what to say." revered the mother; galliptious is the summer girl—but the bride is the certified check among the wedding presents that the gods send in when

> One night Ma got it out, an' said, "Now Pa, I want you to be fair. Just keep right still an' let your hands rest lightly on the table there; "Oh, Onija, tell me, tell me true, are we to buy another car, An' will we get it very soon?" she asked, "Oh, tell us from afar."
> "Don't buy a car," the letters spelled, "the price this year you can't afford."
> Then Ma got mad, an' since that time she's never used the omja board. (Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

> > THE WAY DICKY SAVED THE SITUATION

The baby gurgled as if he under-stend the jest and I laughed with

genuine amusement at Dicky's non-

sense. I have known the time when

I would have had to grip myself

hard to keep the tears back at sim-

ilar irony on Dicky's part, but the

sears have brought me comprehen-

guided the knife through the cakes

Alfred Durkee rose to his feet. As he did so I saw Leila. Fairfax's face

Mother Graham, Lillian and I

sprang to our feet simultaneously as

rushed from the room

We all clapped softly as the little



grapes and roses at one swipe This again, and looked in the eyes of Mrs girl gazed with large blue eyes credulous, when the megaphone man roared his doctrine that millionaires about and sat still while the Rubber-

Rubberneck
'Your girl gives you good advice, doesn't mean that Alf's mother dis-

"Your gire gives you have a doesn't mean that Air's mother dismosure," said Donovan 'Come on. now "My wife seems to think I am a burglar.' he said, recklessiy I never heard of her being crazy, therefore I must be And if I'm crary they can't do anything to me for killing you two in-law bite holes in the atmosphere in-law bite holes in the atmosphere.

must be And I in the admosphere do anything to me for killing you two fools in my madness."

Whereupon he resisted arrest so theerfully and industriousive that cops had to be whistled for and afterwards the reserves, to disperse a few thousand delighted spectators. At the station-house the desk sergent asked for his name. "McDoodle, the Pink, or Pinky the Brute I forgot which." was James Williams's answer. But you can bet I'm a burglar, don't leave that out And you might add that it took five of 'em to pluck the Pink I'd when he told her of his approaching especially like to have that in the records."

Im-law bite holes in the atmosphere —It just naturally affects 'em that was You should have seen mine when I first broke the news that the lady who now graces the head consented to make a grandiloquent bow and throw me a kiss, while I smiled inwardly at this revelation which Dicky had never made before of Mother Graham's behavior of 'em to pluck the Pink I'd when he told her of his approaching especially like to have that in the marriage, although I had guessed it from her attitude toward me in the In an hour came Mrs James Wil- from her attitude toward me in the

records"

In an hour came Mrs James Williams with Uncle Thomas, of Madison Avenue, in a respect-compelling motor car and proofs of the heros innocence—for all the world like the third act of a drama backed by an automobile mfg co.

After the police had sternly reprimanded James Williams for imitating a copyrighted burglar and given him as honorable a discharge as the department was capable of, Mrs Williams rearested him and swept him into an angle of the station house. James regarded her with one eye ife always said toat Donovan closed the other while somebody was holding bis good right hand Never before had be given her a word of reproach or of reproof.

"If you can explain," he began.

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"If you can explain," he began rather stiffly. "why you—"

"Dear," she interrupted, 'listen It was an hour's pain and trial to you I did it for her—I mean the girl who spoke to me on the coach. I was an happy, I—am—so happy with you that I didn't dare to refuse that happiness to another. Jim, they were married only this morning—those two, and I wanted him to get away. While they were struggling with you I saw him slip from behind his tree and hurry across the park That's all of it dear—I had to do it."

Thus does one sister of the plain cold band know another who stands in the enchanted light that shines but once and briefly for each one By rice and satin bows does mere man become aware of weddings But bride knoweth bride at the glance of an eye and between them swiftly passes that man and widows wet not of.

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APPEAL PREPARED Abomerim TEAN ISS

Proceedings necessary to carry to the Supreme court the decision of the District Court of Appeals a month Petersen, have already been prepared, Hagan announced, against the final operation of the Appellate court

the filing of the application, and an additional period of twenty days is allowed to pass for the decision of the higher court as to whether or not the case will be heard. The filing of the application will delay the final operation of the writ for the 30-day

Carl Otto, desperado, is still being held in the city jail today by the police in the hope that they can We all clapped softly as the little induce him to break his silence con-chap with Dicky's hand holding his, cerning his criminal activities since guided the knife through the cakes his sensational escape from Folsom Then when we had all been served. Thus far Otto has refused to discuss

"Why should I help you any after flush a burning rose
"I'd like to add to the gaiety of have nothing to lose or win," is his nations," he said a bit awkwardly, unvarying response to questions by for he is nothing but a big boy after all, "by taking this occasion to an REA

tified \$2000 worth of merchandise which was found in the possession of Otto shortly after his arrest last

IN PETERSEN CASE

The next move in the legal battle that has been in progress for several months over the discharge of Captain of Inspectors Walter J. Petersen will be made by Commissioner of Public Health and Safety F. F. Morse this week, according to a statement from City Attorney H L. Hagan today

The decision granting Captain Pe-

Commissioner Morse to restore him to the place at the head of the plain clothes division of the police depart-ment will become effective Friday. and at that time the application will be filed for Commissioner Morse asking for a hearing of the case b fore the Supreme court A period of ten days is allowed for

by DELMONICOS CHEF Vegetable Soup

the matter.

READS CONTINUOUSLY

By way of variety in the usual forming batch of stolen automobile, complaints received by the police, 🛣 complaint was registered this morn ng by Antone Justi, 1370 Twelfth treet, that his team of horses andwagon had been stolen last night.
The team was tied in front of the Sixth street Free Market when it was

Basement burglars, who have been prying into the cellars of Oakland. residents in the hope of finding liquidand efferescent areasure, were follow last night when they broke into the basement of A. R. Emery, 2611 Grove



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OAKLAND CLUB DEFEATS COYOTES IN BOTH SUNDAY GAMES

ALICK GREGGAINS PICKS OTTO BERG TO DEFEAT JACK REEVES NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

ALTEN STOPS COYOTES IN MORNING; ARLETT BEATS MAILS IN P. M.

N. Y. Grabs Hawks and Christensen From Devine's Club in Western Canadian League

By EDDIE MURPHY.

The Oaks made it four straight wins and walked off with he big end of the series from the Sacramento Coyotes by winning both games yesterday. After playing a weird game on the local lot in the morning, in which the Oaks romped away with a 15 to 5 win, the Caks grabbing the long end of a 4-to 1 score. Buz Arlett, who lost a tough pitching duel to Walter (Lefty) Mails on the local lot last Thursday, enjoyed last laugh by being the winning pitcher in the afternoon. He held the Coyotes to seven hits, while Mails allowed six. The Oaks' pitcher was the best in the pinches. The locals appear to be out of the basement danger for awhile, as they tackle the sliding Bees this week, while the Coyotes bump up against

> Oakland club, did a little scouting yesterday and landed a young

yesterday and landed a young catcher for the Oaks. Cal went up to Ukish to look over Lynn Pool, who has been catching for the Ukish club. The young fellow looked so good that Cal. signed him to a contract of next season. He is 23 years of age, a heavy hitter and smart receiver.

Coast League

Standing of Clubs

RESULTS YESTERDAY Oakland 15, Sacramento 5 (firs

rame).
Vernon 8, Salt Lake 6 (first game).
Salt Lake 6, Vernon 1 (second

game).
Portland 3, San Francisco 2 (first

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. Oakland 5, Sacramento 2. Vernon 4, Salt Lake 3.

NO GAMES TODAY.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE, Salt Lake-Oakland at San Fran-

Sacramento-Vernon at Los Angeles.

RICO CHICO SETS A

NEW HARNESS

RACE RECORD

Portland 5, San Francisco 2.

The Oaks batted Paul Fittery from the mound in the first inning of the morning game. Fittery was replaced by Kunz and before the linding was over, the locals had eight runs. Carl Holling was the victim of a Coyote attack in the second inning and after the Coyotes had five stores to their the was vanked and reviaced. the Coyotes had five shores to their fredit, he was yanked and replaced by Ernie Alten, who held the visitors runless for the remaining seven innings. During those seven innings the Oaks were having 2 lot of fun on the bases. They helped themselves to two runs in the fourth on three hits, three more runs in the fifth on four hits, and another in the seventh on two hits. It was a regular walkover for the Oaks. Many of the hits made on both sides were allowed because of bad hops that balls took as the infielders went to field them.

Louie Guisto was again the fielding siar, making several hair-raising stops. Louis also got a timely double and single. Hack Miller hit four safe ones, and Jack Knight hit three. Claude Cooper and Ray Brubaker hit long triples. It was a great game for the fans, who were looking for

Yankees Sign "Seacap"

Christensen and Hawks

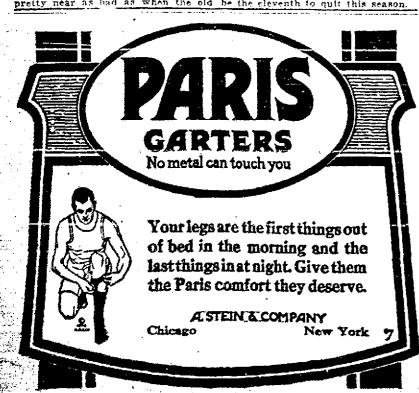
Add the names of two more boys from around the bay lots who couldn't get a chance to show their wares in the Pacific Coast league, and went away from home to get their start and then be grabbed by some major league scout. The players we speak of are Nelson (Chicken) Hawks and Walter (Seazap) Christensen. Bob Connery, scout for the New York Tankees, grabbed them from Joe Devline's club of the Western Canadian league. Connery saw Christensen and Hawks perform in the last series which Calgary played with Regina and he soon closed a scramento from 55 68 4470 with Regina and he soon closed a scramento from 50 69 416 with Regina and he soon closed a Sacramento deal for the youngsters. It is reported that the players will join the Nankees immediately after the close of the Western Canadian league Vernon 4,

stensen is the little outfielder who played with the C. L. Best Tractors in the last TRIBUNE Midwinter league. His work in the winter league attracted much attention.
Joe Devine beat Howard and Graham
to him. He is 2 lefthanded hitter
and thrower. Hawks had a trial Later on he helped Howard in a pinch, and he looked so good that Del tried to sign him for good, but Hawks thought he didn't get a fair chance to make good the first time

Is Managing Shipyard Team

Remember William (Hap) Hogan, the fellow who used to play for the Caks and went from that club to the Philadelphia Athletics in 1911? Maybe like many other players are forgotten in a few years, most Oak land fans have. forgotten William (Hap) Hogan and know nothing of liss whereabouts. Bill is right here in Dakland where he got his start in professional baseball. Bill has been appointed manager of the ball team at the Union Construction Company, and the former idol of the Oakland fans is lining up a good club.

Hogan joined the Oaks in 1905 as pitcher. Pete Lohman was manager. Hogan did his best pitching during the season of 1907 and finished every game he started with the exception of the last one of the season. He pitched more extra inning bail games than any two pitchers in the league that season. Hogan was a fairly good hitter for a pitcher, and in an ameraency about 1908 he was placed at third base and Burnle McKay moved to short. Bill went so good at that bay that he played there regularly. Bill could play any part of the infield and took a crack at playing first when Don Cameron was hurt for a few weeks. Harry Wolverton switched him in the outfield in 1910. It was after that he went to the Athletics and was sent from that club to St. Louis. The Seals surecheed him from the Browns in the former record of 1:06. Ritor Chico was handed by A. S. Hanks. The record of 1:06. Ritor Chico was handed by A. S. Hanks. The record of 1:06. Ritor Chico was handled by A. S. Hanks. The record of 1:06. Ritor Chico was handled by A. S. Hanks. The record of 1:06. Ritor Chico was handled by A. S. Hanks. The record of 1:06. Ritor Chico was handled by A. S. Hanks. The record of 1:06. Ritor Chico was handled by A. S. Hanks. The record of 1:06. Ritor Chico was handled by A. S. Hanks. The record of 1:06. Ritor Chico was handled by A. S. Hanks. The record of 1:06. Ritor Chico was handled by A. S. Hanks. The record of 1:06. Ritor Chico was handled by A. S. Hanks. The record of 1:06. Ritor Chico was handled Old Oakland Star



TOOTS AND CASPER

CASPER GETS A FREE SOUVENIR OF HIS RIDE

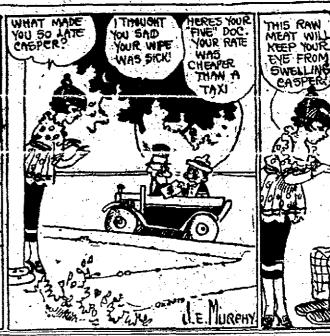
By Murphy













Inside Dope on the Little Four-Rounders

EXCESSION STREET, BAR BOB SHAND. NOTICE STREET, STREET

Alick Greggains, the man who discovered and developed Jack Reeves thinks Otto Berg will lick Reeves when the pair clash at the Auditorium Wednesday evening. During a fanning bee on the ferry going to Benicia the other night someone chirped that Berg was an aggressive fighter now. 'If that blonde has finally become aggressive he can lick Jack Reeves" sald Alick. "That's all Berg ever needed. He used to stick around half turned with his left hand extended and he never really fought until he had to, but if he is going to set the pace with Reeves I look for Otto to win." Greggains has nothing against Reeves, even though Jack left him to try his luck in the East, Reeves explained his sudden departure from the Greggains stable by stating that he thought he could do better away from home, and the only fault he could find with the veleran instructor was that he scolded him too much. Reeves gives Greggains all the credit for extracting him from the prelimi-nary ranks of the Associated club and boosting him into a position where he can demand main events. Greggains accepted the lad's explanation and wants to see him do well, but his candid opinion is that a firster of Perris americano should be able to defeat the inexperlenced Reeves.

Berg thinks the same. The other middleweights were ducking Reeves and the light-heavyweights were also "out" when a promoter Berg was the only boxer willing to listen to a Reeves match and Otto's idea is that if he can't lick this bird he might as well quit. The blonde must be given credit for his gameness and willingness. for the fans who saw Reeves hold Battling Ortega to a draw know that Jack can fight. When he tried the Battler he didn't know as much as he knows now, for Jack has been through the mill in the East and has met and defeated some of the best middleweights now operating around Milwaukee and Kansas City. Eerg switched his plans yesterday and worked out at Wixson's gymnasium instead of boxing with Burns at the West Oakland club.

Frankle Burns, who tackles G. Mitchell Wins Three Teams Tied in

Greggains.

Shoot At Antwerp ANTWERP, Aug. 2.-The United States, South Africa and Sweden to-States, South Africa and Sweden today tied for first place in the 600meter shooting event of the Olympic
games. Firing from a prone position,
the marksmen of those countries six inches. Barry O'Connor of the
each made a score of 287. Norway
was feurth with 282. The others
made the fellowing totals:
France, 280; Switzerland, 279;
Greece, 270; Finland, 288; Holland,
258; Italy, 257; Spain, 253 and Poringal, 238.

C15 000 for the Natural Section the A. Building
championship event held at Neptune
back yesterday. He had very little
trouble as he floated sixty-three feet
six inches. Barry O'Connor of the
Olympic Club was second, his distance being 58 feet 6 inches. He was
not figured to place when the entrants started. Bob Ralls of Neptune
Club.
258; Italy, 257; Spain, 253 and Poringal, 238.

Grand Circuit Races Start At Toledo

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 2.— Toledo's sec-ond Grand Circuit harness race meet-ing of 1920 will open today on the Fort Miami track. There will be racing five days with Saturday re-served for postponements. The fea-ture of the meeting is the free-for-all pace on Tuesday for \$1200. U. S. SOCCER TEAM WINS STOCKHOLM, Aug. 2. The St. Louis American Association success football team, which is to play a number of games with European player: defeated the Sweden second team

Trap Shooting

In winning the trapshooting chain-pionship of Eastern Canada this year Sam Vance of Tillsonburg has an-nexed the title five years in aucces-

Fred Eichen, of Coffeyville, the home of Walter Johnson, who just won the trapshooting championship of Kansas, is one of six brothers—all of whom are first-class trapshots.

of Kansas, is one of six brothers—all of whom are first-class trapshots.

"Ad" Gumbert, the old-time bull player, now one of the leading lights in the Western Pennsylvania political field, is the president of the Pennsylvania State Sportsman's asso-lights.

Trains for Sacramento and Pitts-burg leave 49th and Shafter Depot daily: 7:50 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:50 a. m. 1:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

Through trains to Marysville, Column Oraville and Chies.

Willie Robinson Wednesday, went through his paces at West Oak-land and stepped six fast rounds. three each with Jimmy Duffy and Frankie Rodgers. The Duffy-Burns bout was as clever an exhibition as the gang had seen. The boys set a lively pace and let their punches "go" at times. Duffy is still suffering from a slight cold, but if Burns is unable to beat Robinson, Jimmy says he will be ready to tackle Wille a week from Wednesday. There isn't a chance of another Duffy-Burns fight. They met twice, but there will be no third meeting. The boys are too good friends to tangle in the ring and neither of them

Leo Matlock, who knocked Joe Welch for a goal last week, will hook up with Frankie Denny and something is liable to drop when these sluggers meet Matlock proved that he can hit. It remains to be seen if he can take 'em, for Denny has a "terrible" right-hand Alick Greggains is taking pains with "Red Williams," the Rodeo

wants to fight the other.

weiterweight, and under the veteran's tutelage "Red" should forge to the front. The way he walloped Ray Allen at the last ideai silow proven that he tan im and he also assimilated a few well-meant wallops where they don't do any good. Greggains is taking the lad along easily, boxing at the small shows just to give the kid experience. Williams is a better prospect than Reeves was started, according to

Watch for the old timers grab-bing John Goat glands. Since Ad Wolgast went to market and came back with a gland they are all liable to fall in line and switch glands with some healthy William Goat. Of course Wolgast hasn't proved that he can hold his own with the present crop of lightweights. Ad says the operation made him think clearer, blew away some of the fog eveloped his brain and injected more vitality into his system. Maybe he will be able to "comeback." but the well-known Thomas family will continue to doubt until Ad actually proves that he can

P. A. Plunge Title

Geo. Mitchell won the P. A. plunge

\$15,000 for Player Paid by Washington CLEVELAND. Aug. 2.—Purchase of First Baseman Brower by the Washington Americans for \$15,000 from the Reading club was announced

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*7:15a Woodscre, Lagunitas, Pt. Reyes *8:05s
*1:45a Petaluma, Santa Rosa, Healdaburg, Choverdale, Uklah, Willits, Ft. Bragg, Longvale, Fortuna, Eureka, Arcata ...

8:15a Pt. Reyes, Camp Meeker, Morate
Rio Duncan Mills, Canado ...

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L:45u (Sat. only) Legunitex, Pt.
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Millers.Win From M. I. Nine

The California Cotton Millers of East Oakland traveled to Vallejo yesterday and defeated the Mare Island Shipbuilders at Beach Park by a 4-to-1 score. "Shorty" LaCloustra pitched another swell game for the Millers, allowing only five hits. He was opposed by Buttisback, who also pitched good ball, except for a bad eighth inning. The Millers took the lead in the fourth when Rudy Merani singled to score two runners. They cinched the same in the seventh when Apperson started with a triple, Merani doubled and Johnny Bruzzone singled.

doubled and Johnny Bruzzone singled of beery member of the Millers' outfield made a good catch or two. The work of Johnny Bruzzone at short was a big feature. He handled eight chances without a boot.

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jitcher—Connick, Drolette. Time of
game—1 hr. and 45 min. Umpires—
Elder, Woods.

BASEBALL GOSSIP

The Salt Lake Bees are coming here to play the Oaks in a series this week. After taking five out of seven from the Coyotes, the locals ought to feel in pretty, good trim to tackle Johnson's gang.

Pop Arlett was hit in the chest by a ball pitched by Paul Fittery in the morning game and was laid out for five minutes. Pop got up and played one innings. Pop stepped to the plate for his next turn at bat, but after kunz, who had replaced Fittery, pitched one ball the Oak second stoker decided to leave the game. McAlning took his place the game. McAlpine took his place at second, and although he looked nervous in the morning game, he played good ball in the afternoon. It was a great day for Hack Mil-He got six hits in nine times

The Oaks scored all four of the runs in the afternoon game in the third inning. Two of the runs were driven home by Hack Miller's timely single. Until yesterday, Mails always had Hack Miller's goat.

The Seals dropped a double header to the Beavers at Portland. They lost five out of the seven games in the north. Looks like another tough week for them, as they go to Scattle to play the Rainlers. Seattle won the first game from the Angels 10 to 3, but the Angels copped the second game 1 to 0. Hughes for the Angels and Schoor for the Rainiers hooked in a pitch-ing duel in the second game. An "inside the grounds" homer by Arnold Statz settled the second

Vernon and Sait Lake split their double-header, but the Vernon outfit got away with the long end of the series. Heavy hitting featured both games. The Tigers took the first 8 to 6, and the Bees the second 6 to 1.

Alexander C. Ross, a Canadian yachting enthusiast, had issued a challenge to the New York Yacht club to compete for the America's Cup in 1921 aroused great interest in the yachting circles here today, but no statement could be obtained of the club's attitude. The formal challenger was said to be Mails.

Advices from Canada said that the challenging craft probably would be challenging craft probably would be called "The Maple Leaf," and that the estimated cost of one million would be raised by popular subscription.

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Philadelphia 38 .521 1 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cincinnati 2. New York 1. Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 1.

RIFLE TEAM SCHOOL, CAMP PERRY, Ohlo, Aug. 2.— Sixty-two rifle teams have been en-tered in the small arms firing school which opens today for the members of civilian rifle teams who have Halton-Didiers Are Defeated By MAURY PESSANO.

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2. Struck out—By Randolph 6, by Shea 8. Double play—French to Vargas. Time of game—One hour, 30 minutes. Umpires—McCale and Chamberiain.

Results of Games in Mission League

At Watsonville-At Monterey-R. Kings City 3 Monterey Batteries—Brown and " Hanson and Cassidy.

At Gilroy-Gilroy 9 1: Batteries—Gillespie, Pierotti Thurber; Dimock and Lewellyn.

American Athletes Delayed On Trip By CHARLES E. PARKER International News Service Staff Cor-

Runs responsible for—Schort 1.

George Schroth Wins

50-Yd. Senior Event

Big George Schroth, the former Oakland Athletic Club star, took first honors in the Pacific association 50 yard senior swim championship at filed of eight starters. The Kellipic, the Idora lifeguard, finished second, and H. M. Heldt of the Olympic club. but entered unattached, was a close third. Owing to changes in club affiliations all of the winners were swimming unattached. The time was 126 2-5.

International News Service Staff Correspondent

ON BOARD U. S. S. PRINCESS MATOIKA. Aug. 2—(via Wireless).—A leak in one of the bollers has decreased the speed of the Princess Matolika and the arrival of the American Olympic athletes at Antwerp will be delayed about 24 hours. The progress of the ship was reduced to less than 300 miles during the past 24 hours. There was a brief period of calisthenics during the morning and a lecture fill third. Owing to changes in club affiliations all of the winners were swimming unattached. The time was 126 2-5.

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this be followed by a period of light rains and foggy weather to the end of

Prof. Ports also predicts "violent shocks" in his earthquake study for the period from August 15 to 21. The

disturbances will occur in the Mediterranean Sea and in Japan, he says.

Volcanic eruptions for the period

from August II to I7 are also predicted.

By PROF. ALBERT F. PORTA

ring in August will be as follows:

cury (1) with Jupiter (5).

nus (2), with Saturn (6).

parisons with the diagram.

The planetary phenomena occur-

A-August 3, opposition of Mer-

E-August 4, opposition of Mercury (1), with Venus (2).

C-August 4, opposition of Nep-tane (8), with the Earth (3).

August 4, conjunction of Mer (1), with Uranus (7).

E—August 7, opposition of Mér-cury (1), with Saturn (6).

Dus (2), with Saturn (6).

G—August 21, opposition of Jupiter (5), with Earth (3).

H—August 27, conjunction of Uranus (7), with Earth (3).

K—August 27, opposition of Mer-

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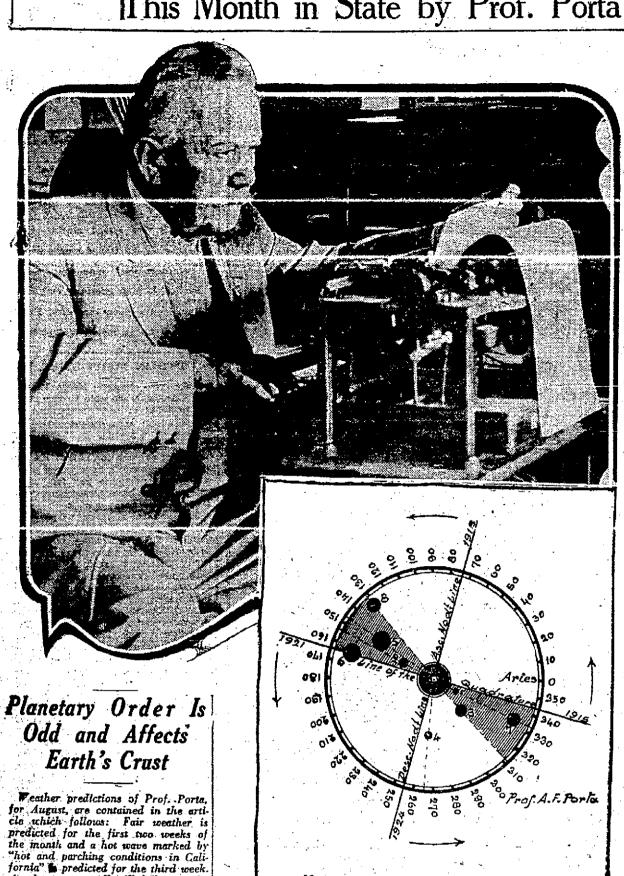
A Great Remedy.

offices of the Board.

-August 11, conjunction of Ve-

It is interesting to note that the

Hot Weather Predicted for Last of This Month in State by Prof. Porta



Prof. Albert J. Porta and his planteary configuration for August. Names of planets: 0, Sun; 1, Mercury; 2, Venus; . 3, Earth; 4, Mars; 5, Jupiter; 6, Saturn; 7, Uranus; 8 Neptune

Name of the Planetr - O. Sun - 1 Mercury 2. Venur - 3. Earth - 4. Mars - 5. Jupiter - 6. Saturn

7. Vranus - 8. Neptune.

the shocks in Los Angeles dur- month, will play a very peculiar been excessively ing the past month were covered in game, which will affect both the Prof. Porta's predictions for the month terrestrial atmosphere and the terrestrial crust in different and very remarkable miens, as I will unfold

In fact within the brief intercourse of four days, from August 3 to 7, all the planets (except the solinarrow planetary sectors of about 33 degrees of amplitude, opposite one phenomena specified in the afore- the diagram. said list (with the exception of the opposition K) will be performed. will take place, very approximately, in a rapid succession, from August apon the line of the quadrature; a fact that, in spite of the enormous that, in spite of the enormous that, in spite of the enormous that the former set will cross the Center of the cent upon the line of the quagrature.

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The very exceptional planetary panying diagram, which represents the planetary configuration for configuration, referred to above, and the latter fact, concerning the August, and duly connecting it with Quadrature, will constitute two new the foregoing list, we will be con-vinced that the planets, during this "planetary leagues," opposite one another, which would really be worthy of an appropriate scientifical

explanation. The merits of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy are well But while the space forbids me to unfold here the huge mass of calknown and appreciated, but there is cecasionally a man who had no acthis purpose, on the other hand I carnestly desire to avoid the harass read the following by F. H. Dear, a following the followin years ago I used Chamberlain's Colic scrupulous distortions, as they were and Diarrhoea Remedy with such exhibited, eight months ago, by some which the solar disturbances, gen-orthodox and self-defined scientists, recommended it to my friends." For the so tumplinguisty impurped and recommended it to my friends." For Fale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement. who so tumultuously impugned and denied my prognostication, made one year in advance, but which have

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nature! state that the seven planets which for a few days will perform their evolutive motion in side of these two narrow and symmetrical planetary sectors, by means of their oppositions and conjunctions, will produce more than one score of solar distary Mars) will be inclosed into two turbances in those two narrow, and opposite solar regions which will be settled by the same sectors, upon the another, in which all the celestial solar photosphere as it is shown in

All of them will be the mansion of very powerful position K) will be performed. of very powerful electro-magnetic Furthermore we can see that the energies, and the principal of them. opposition E and the conjunction F, turning about the solar axis, will both involving the planet Saturn, peep out from the eastern solar limb,

tense earthquake shocks, and the latter set will do the same on, or about, August 25-31.

Some of the former set, in ap-proaching the western solar limb, will produce a very low barometric depression along our Pacific coast. which will be transformed in the most severe storm of this month, on August 18-24.

Moreover, according to a certain law repeatedly explained in my preceding papers, the opposition B and the conjunction F, both involving the culation which I have prepared for planet Venus, will constitute the this purpose, on the other hand I main causes for the production of two volcanic eruptions on or about August 11-17 and 24-30, of which the former will be very severe. Now will cross the stormy and seismic solar meridians, I give the following forecast for this month:

DETAILED FORECAST Period 1—August 1-8, due to the conjunctions of Venus with Neptune and Mercury with the earth spectively occurred on July 22 and 27) and the opposition of the earth

warm wave, this period will give a mild and pleasant weather all over the Pacific slope, alternating with fresh nights and fog from sunset to

Atlantic states, interrupted by some thunderstorms. from 4th to 8th in the sections bordering the Mexican

aforesaid planetary phenomena.
Weather conditions over the Pacific slope will be similar to those

Southeastern states. Heavy winds along the Atlantic coast. Period 3-August 14-17, Pro-

duced by the oppositions of Venus with the earth, Mercury with Neptune and the conjunction of Venus with Jupiter (respectively occurred

Very sultry weather will prevail in Central, Southern and Eastern

with Saturn and Jupiter with the Earth, respectively occurring on Au-gust 3, 4, 7 and 21,

Preceded and accompanied by a very warm wave, this period will be the severest of this month, as I have already specified above, in laying open my views on the probable effects which the new double league of the planets will produce on Earth, during August and September. The storm in reference will be born at some hundred miles west of the island of Vancouver and after having struck the two northern Pacific states, on August 18-19, a portion of it will run southward and whip the California coast, giving some thunder storms, partial hurricanes and tempestuous sea from August 21 to 24, rendering dangerous the

Afterward, turning about the magnetic pole of the Earth the

ierlal and maritime navigation along

sections of the country. Torrid dust storms will probably occur from Nevada to Arizona, Utah

Rain, heavy winds, with tornadic tendency, will also occur in states bordering both the California and lexican gulfs as well as the Great General rains from Florida northward to the Atlantic Coast. Period 5, August 25-31-Produced by the opposition of Mercury with Saturn (occurring on August 7) and

France, Venus with Saturn and the Earth with Uranus, respectively occurring on August 4, 11 and 27. Partial rains with fresh winds and cool nights will occur along the north Pacific coast. Windy, foggy and moderate cold weather in California, from August 25 to 27. Some showers from Central California southward on August 28-31.

Sharp showers in Central states on the 26-28, sultry conditions, folowed by heavy storins in the southern and south Atlantic states, on the 29th, 30th, 31st. EARTHQUAKE PERIODS.

Period I, August 4-6-Produced the conjunction of Venus with Neptune (occurred on July 22), mod-

Period 2, August 9-13-Produced by the conjunctions of Mercury with the Earth, Venus with Jupiter (respectively occurred on July 27 and Neptune (occurred on July 29), and the conjunction of Venus with Saturn (occurring on August 11),

Period 3, August 15-21-Due to the accumulation of the electro-magnetic energies generated by the op- or Mexican or Italian volcanies, positions of Mercury with Jupiter; "CYNTIAE FIGURAS EMULA" (on August 3), Mercury with Venus MATER AMORIUM."

Telegraph Pole Saves Family as Auto Plunges

Because of a telegraph pole, David Brown, brother of Judge Everett J. Brown, and his wife and three children are today suffering only the shock of an automobile crash which occurred last Saturday near Healdsburg, instead of severe injuries which might have resulted had not the telegraph pole blocked the way over an embankment.

Brown and his family were driving at a low rate of speed along a narrow strip of mountain road when another car approached, going in the opposite direction. Brown, in order to make room for the care to pass, swerved his car to the right into loose gravel. The car skidded and plunged downward, only to be blocked by the telegraph pole. The only injury done was a wrecked car top and a few minor scratches suf-fered by two of the Brown children

(on August 4), the Earth with Neptune on August 4), Mercury with Saturn (on August 7), the Earth with Jupiter (on August 21) and the conjunction of Mercury with Uranus (on August 4). Very violent shocks. Period 4, August 24-31—Produced by the aforesaid oppositions and the conjunctions of Venus with Jupiter

(occurred on July 31). Venus with Saturn (on August 11), and the

Earth with Uranus (on August 27) ery severe. These seismic periods will prob-ably affect the Mediterranean-Adritic shores, Japan and some sections of the Pacific Coast.

VOLCANIO ERUPTIONS. Period 1. August 3-6-Due to the conjunction of Venus with Neptune, ccurred on July 12. Intercrateric, Period 2, August 11-17—Produced y the conjunctions of Venus with Neptune (occurred on July 22). Vewith Saturn (occurring on August 11) and the opposition of Venus with Mercury (on August 4). Vio-

Period 3re August 24-30—Due to the aforesaid celestial phenomena. These eruptive periods will probably affect either some Californian

ANNAPULIS MEN DANCE AND PLAY

ALAMEDA Aug. 2 .- One hundred and twenty Annapolis midshipmen in San Francisco bay on a summer cruise were extended the hospitality of this city today and entertained for the afternoon at Neptune Beach.

They arrived on barges direct from man o' war row at 1:15 o'clock and were taken direct to the beach. Mayor Frank Otis was chairman of the reception committee, City Man-ager Hewes and Major Hickok, city engineer, were among municipal of

Plans for the entertainment of th guests, completed last week, went of as scheduled. The large dance pa vilion was thrown open that the mid-shipmen might dance with scores of Alameda girls who were invited.

WOMEN TREAT MIDDIES During the afternoon refreshment were served by a group of Alameda women. Mrs. Alfred Lathani, chairman of the Women's Auxiliary American Legion, Alameda Post, No 9, was in charge. The cakes for the affair were donated by Alamedans. No definite wind-up time was set for the midshipmen. A number of residents entertained groups of the sailors at dinner. Hallock Davis graduate of Alameda high school an third-year man at the naval academy took several of the boys to the home of his mother, Mrs. C. L. Davis of this city, for a short stay. Davis is the only Alamedan among the visit ing midshipmen.

WOULD GIVE LUNCHEON In further preparation for the en-tertainment in Oakland Wednesday of Annapolis midshipmen, who are anchored in San Francisco bay on Service this morning presented a request to the city council for an appropriation to provide for lunch and dinner for the visiting naval students during their entertainment here. The petition, which was turned ever to Commissioner of Revenue and Finance W. J. Baccus, asked for the

Alameda Ranks Second as Honey **Producing County**

Five thousand colonies of bees constitute the working force from which the honey market of Alameda county is supplied this year. Not less than \$250,000 worth of honey will measure the season's output of these silent workers for 1920.

There are more honey bees in this county than in any other county of the state except Orange, according to County Bee Inspector C. W. Hart-

Of the profit of the industry this locality, it is said that the bee population of a given colony, on the average, will double annually besides producing \$50 worth of honey, and the average price of a colony at this time is \$15. Loss of a from severe weather is scarcely known in this part of California, while diseases of bees, formerly raging; are now, for the most part, well under control. The retail price of first-class honey, in the comb, at

this time is 40 cents. The interests of the industry in this county are in the keeping of the Alameda County Bee Keepers' Association, a body composed of 100

for sufficient funds to cover the cost of the luncheon and dinner planned as a part of the all-day program.

IRON WORKER'S SON CHRISTENED HIGH IN AIR

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 2.- (By the Associated Press.)-Fourteen stories from the street, on a slender steel girder. Ole Penerson, struc-tural iron worker, held his fivemonths' old son at noon today while the Rev. William Reese performed a christening ceremony. Fifty members of Iron Workers' Union No. 58 were named godfath-They occupied positions on nearby girders. Below the christening party there were no floors and through the network of steel could be glimpsed the concrete pave-

GAS EXPLOSION DAMAGES MANY

of gas in a small service stations and epair shop in the heart of Renos business district early this morning shattered hundreds of windows and did several thousand dollars worth of damage. Jack Oliver, owner of the service station, was badly burned on the face and arms, but escaped without serious injury, although he was blown across a fifty foot street The building, which was of brick, was blown to pieces, and bricks were

was blown to plees, and offices who hurled through the windows of the Y. M. C. A., across the street, through the windows of the Reno city hall, which was separated from the service station by a small drive way, and in the Reno Evening Gazette building, which is 200 feet in the rear of the service station, the offices of the Reno Power, Light and Water company in the Nixon build-ing, across an alley, were badly dam-

The service station was n one-story structure about forty feet square and had no windows in it. Acetylene gas was used Saturday for welding purposes and the place was closed all day Sunday. Oliver pened the door of the place at 3:35 o'clock this morning and apparently struck a match. The gas tank, if is thought, had been left open and the accumulated gas was ignited when Oliver tried to enter:

He does not remember what hap pened except that there was a flash and he was thrown into midair. He Flames shot into the air several

out in a few minutes. Two automobiles in the place were burned and plate glass windows withn a radius of two blocks were blowd out. The Y. M. C. A., the Majestic, the Nixon building and the city half suffered the most damage, every window in the front of the Y. M. Cr. and the Majestic theater being blown out. The windows on the west side of the city hall, including all the windows in the Reno city jail, were shattered and prisoners in the jail vere cut by flying glass.

Back Feel Lame, Sore and Achy?



O you get up these summer mornings feeling tired, achy and lacking energy and ambition? Do you drag through the day with a steady, nagging backache? Evening find you dull, irritable--- "all wornout?" It's likely then, your kidneys are to blame. Modern habits, with constant hurry and worry, lack of rest, and eating too much meat, throw a heavy strain upon the kidneys. Your back gives out---feels lame and achy; you are tired and depressed

and likely suffer headaches, dizzy spells and perhaps an annoying kidney irregularity. Don't go from bad to worse. Get back your health and keep it! Take things easier for awhile and begin treating the weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have brought new strength to thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

These Are Oakland Cases:

Peralta Street

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, 1314 Peralta street, says: "My kidneys were in bad condition and I couldn't straighten my back. I suffered constantly and couldn't rest at night. My limbs ached and pained me dreadfully; in bad weather my limbs were swollen and I couldn't stand on my feet for any length of time. The action of my kidneys was too frequent. A friend advised me to use Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me more than anything I had ever used. The aches and pains left and I felt like a different person and my kidneys acted naturally and regular."

Shattuck Avenue

L. E. Pushard, proprietor grocery, 1526 Shattuck Ave., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have certainly done me good and any time I have a chance to recommend them, I'll do it. I was in a bad shape with my kidneys about nine years ago when living in Boston, Mass. I was all bent over like an old man and my kidneys were so weak that I had no control over their action. I was working in the navy yards at the time and a fellow workman suggested that I try Doan's Kidney Pills. Everything I had tried to relieve myself had falled, but Doan's helped me. Three boxes regulated the action of my kidneys and cured me."

Eighty-Fifth Avenue

M. McDonald, shoemaker, 2057 85th Ave., says: "I gladly endorse Doan's Kidney Fills and know they are just as represented. My kidneys were out of fix and I had severe backaches. I was lame and stiff, especially mornings. My work was a strain on my kidneys and it was often hard for me to straighten up. My kidneys didn't act right and I used Doan's Kidney Pilis. They benefited me in every way, straightening my back and kidneys."



TO package of Doan's Kidney Pills is genuine unless it bears the maple-leaf trade-mark and the signature-"Jas. Doan."

Market Street

Mrs. F. Benkiser, 2622 Market street, says: "I have ised Doan's Kidney Pills off and on for a long time for attacks of kidney complaint. They have done me a world of good when my kidneys were in a bad condition. I had such backaches that I couldn't half do my work and my kidneys were almost congested at times. My limbs would swell and I could hardly keep on my feet. I also had severe headaches. Doan's Kidney Pills rid me of these attacks and regulated my kidneys, relieving all signs of the trouble. If I have any sign of it coming back, Doan's give me prompt relief."

Cavour Street

W. E. Cillin, 424 Cavour street, says: months ago I bent over and when I went to straighten up, sharp, knife-like pains struck me in my back and almost took my breath away. My kidneys bothered me and lumbago set in and every muscle of my back weakened. Doan's Hidney Pills were recommended to me and I began using them. The cure that less than one box made has lasted and my kidneys have been in fine shape ever since." (Statement given April 23, 1917.)

On January 14, 1920, Mr. Gillin added: "I willnever go back on Doan's Kidney Pills. If I have the least sign of kidney complaint, Doan's are sure to give prompt relief."

Doan's Kidney Pil

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Concrete Tankers for Sale with Neptune (occurring on Aug-Two United States Shipping Board Tankers Accompanied with a moderate PALO ALTO and the PERALTA, under con-

struction at yards of San Francisco Shipbuilding Co., Oakland, California. sunrise along our coast.
Fair weather over the Central and Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Chair-

gulf and the Great Lakes.
Period 2—August 3-13, due to the

specified in the preceding period. Cloudy and intermittent showers in Central states and over the Great Lakes. Thunderstorms in South and

on July 2, 29 and 31). An intense warm wave will predominate all over the Pacific states, scarcely interrupted by some thunder in the north, with sudden gushes of wind and nocturnal for along the coast. Hot and parching conditions in California.

states. Excessive dry conditions all over the states. Period 4, August 18-24-Chiefly

due to the oppositions of Mercury with Jupiter, Mercury with Venus,

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A FOREIGN POLICY-WHEN?

American policy in international relations. On scheme have withdrawn their support. contrary, he entertains a positive idea that | Prof. Fisher's plan is to do away with the the United States has duties to perform in her use and the coinage of gold coins altogether, to wind Another day because there relations with other nations. He is for accepting use only paper money, and to offer the redempand discharging these duties—in such manner as tion of paper money in gold bullion. He would Valley." will mean the fulfillment of America's obligations vary the amount of the bullion paid in redeeming the family of nations but which will not in the paper dollar, increasing the amount as prices wolve unnecessary sacrifice of the freedom and rise and reducing the amount as prices fall. By peculiarly national interests of the country.

directly to this matter, but the platform of the ing and keep the price level stable. party adopted at San Francisco dwelt at consideable length upon foreign affairs. By upholding fessor says of the Fisher project. He is Dr. B. the action taken by the President in connection M. Anderson Jr., economist of the Chase National been offered a number of positions with the Paris peace conference and in other mat. Bank of New York, who has written an article on at the expiration of his term. Forters, it presumed to a claim of knowledge of the the "Fallacy of the Stabilized Dollar." There is tunately, he can accept any one of the ters, it presumed to a claim of knowledge of the the "Fallacy of the Stabilized Dollar." There is tunately, he can accept any one of the ters, it presumed to a claim of knowledge of the the "Fallacy of the Stabilized Dollar." conduct of foreign affairs and of the needful poli-space here to quote briefly on a few of the con sent of a pigmy-minded senate." cles and acts necessary on the part of the United clusions: States to advance and conserve national interests in its dealings with other nations.

Both parties have pledged themselves to pay attention to important matters of foreign policy, which means, or at least ought to mean, that they have prevented suffering and discontent. As a semble a Pierian spring will recognize the urgency of adopting a foreign remedy for the price revolution created by a great policy. If this hope is justified it will be the first war the plan would be worse than ineffective. It time in fifty years that the deficiency of the gov. would do positive harm. * * As a remedy a Los Angeles newspaper as to erhinent in this respect and not distingly tonspicuous.

his accession to power in 1913 was to scrap all ex- goods and demoralization of production." isting ideas of a foreign policy. He repudiated Most of the merits which are claimed for the mounty: gram of repudiation was his first contribution; the above attention is invited to the fact that in sense of humor?" other; rejection of the obligation assumed under cure them. The Hague conferences to protest the German in In normal times the scheme is doubly objectionthe third. The fourth and last effort, after all change centers. There are also the objections that has been rejected by the Senate.

without a foreign policy. Nobody can tell what to be on a gold basis and at present all the nathe government will do under any given circum tions of Europe are on a paper basis, while those stances known to the precedents of history. It of Asia are on a paper or silver basis. is impossible even to say whether statutes definily Prof. Fisher's scheme has shown much vitality, water three times in succession. clauses of the foreign treaties.

foreign issues and promise vaguely to adopt a country back to an actual gold monetary basis. policy regarding certain questions. But so far none has promised to the government and the people

have not spoken at all. It is a painful, danger-drafted. The terms of the agreement are not from Los Angeles last week. Hysous defect. There is no recognized reliable marknown, so it is impossible to say at this moment teries and fainting are all right in chinery for realizing on a foreign policy of the how unduly leniently the Allies have dealt with woman would scorn to be so shaken government. Due to the conflicting views and di- the Turk. While the Greeks have occupied pract out of poise.—Stockton Record. vided authority in the government no one can say tically all of Thrace and King Alexander has. The gasoline shortage is described what will be done under a perfectly understood made a friumphal entry into Adrianople, there as a blessing in disguise, since it has and approved policy.

Mr. Taft's admirable policies regarding foreign tained in Constantinople. Thus again will the the theory and would rather see PER CENT INCREASE IN COST business and protection for citizens. In this case war's decision fall short of justice. presidential initiative was unrestrained and powerful enough to destroy, without reference to The Japanese government has been officially Sloane were Tracy visitors Friday. any other government department or public opin- convinced that its announced suspicion that in- Judge Sloane was appointed by Govion, all that had been gained. We have seen cendiarism was the cause of the fire in Marysville the Supreme court bench caused by abandonment of citizens and national interests which destroyed several Japanese business houses, the death of Judge Melvin. He is and honor in Mexico, with no device or method was entirely unfounded. But the mental poison of his candidacy for election to the by which presidential lack of initiative and culpato the effect that California citizens were burn- office he now holds by appointment. ble inaction might be overcome. In these two ex- ing down the homes and businesses of Japanese amples, the President's personal conduct was able residents has been planted in the popular mind in to bring the most unfortunate and disgraceful Japan, which will flower forth in popular support prevent or alter his unwise course.

In another case, the negotiation of the Ver- Tokyo government simed at by its spurious re- ing this shark before. Come on with

bring results because it was not approved by a coordinate body of the government. In a still more recent case, ministerial initiative was rejected by the President and much desired action was prevented—when Secretary of State Lansing proposed to inform President Carranza that unless American citizens were finally protected ler John S. Chambers is wondering recognition of his government would be with-

The Constitution contemplates executive initi- he overhead four men discussing the ative, the whole conduct of foreign affairs by the think Chambers would have been a President. But in the last eight years there have good man for the place, said one. been numerous examples of the harm that can be done both by action and neglect.

Olearly we have come to the point where defi-slight change from the way visiting miteness and permanency is as necessary to a for- may not now know it, but there is a eign policy as a foreign policy is itself necessary. boy somewhere in this country If any candidate can promise a safe and workable procedure in this convection he will deserve almost of much larger measure of public confidence.

THAT "STABILIZED DOLLAR."

When Prof. Irving Fisher, the Yale University or to drown the cohorts of the devil pamphleteer, first came out with his fantastic in the milk of human kindness. It scheme of a "stabilized dollar," THE TRIBUNE Was of cuss words." alone among journals of public service in the West in challenging and condemning the dangerous agitation. Now, after over two years of study and examination of the proposal, criticism of the pro-Senator Harding, the Republican candidate for fessorial dream of a corrective for rising prices is but they never stand back in the the Presidency, does not contemplate absolute iso- quite general and some of the few prominent men lation from the affairs of the world as the future who lent their names to endorsements of the

issuing this paper currency of changeable and didn't show that gain in population The Democratic candidate has not yet spoken changing value he would control the cost of livis that the people there couldn't

It is interesting now to note what another pro-

"His (Fisher's) scheme would not work in time ing to the Times: "Suggestion is of a great war, and therefore would not have pre- made that the water tower be paintvented the rise in prices which the war involved ed gray and given a tiled roof in It would not have prevented the scarcities of color scheme of the high school goods, which the war involved, and so would not buildings. Idea is to make it re for the rising cost of living, the suffering, the whether men should keep their hats social discontent, the social radicalism, Prof. lot of 136 to 19 in favor of so doing, Fisher's plan is simply irrelevant. The real cause while 46 compromised.—Sacramento The first thing that President Wilson did upon of economic distress in war time is scarcities of Bee.

American business and tinancial interests and Fisher plan is that it would have prevented cost sovernment says that Americans are in 148 cities the number of permits Stonemasons American citizens in foreign countries. This pro- advances such as have marked the war period. In Have those Mexicans really got a abandonment of thousands of citizens and practicreased demand, scarcities and demoralized protically the whole southern border of the United duction are the real causes of economic distress News: "The patent medicine ads States to all sorts of Mexican outrages was an and no legerdemain of currency can remove or say women suffer in silence, but

vasion of Belgium and supine, scandalous lack of able, because then as in no other period should protest and inaction under the most hideous forms the economic conditions result from natural of German aggression, including the murder of causes and be free of the possibility of tricky men, women and children on the high seas, was manipulation by governments and money exhis surrenders and forbearance had proved futile, in the period of rising prices, such as has been and the country had fought a victorious war, was observed during the last six years, the difficulty an attempt to bind the United States into an of getting the gold bullion to increase the curagreement with European powers and Japan con- rency guarantee is an insuperable difficulty and cerning the unknown future. This last adventure that it is necessary for all nations to adopt the scheme to insure its success.

Thus the government and the country today is It would be necessary for every trading nation a fight lasting one hour and six min-

ing small national duties in our relations with a liveliness that comes only from the considerable other countries will be enforced such as the Mancial support necessary for the propaganda laws enacted for the observance of the neutrality in its name, but it is destined to pass the way of all impracticable things. The main effort now come a little nearer than they do to Political candidates readily voice views about should be to increase gold production and get the mands in the Pullman dining cars

Turkey's emissaries have arrived in Paris and a permanent program of international conduct. | within a day or two will affix their signatures to to lack that Vere de Vere repose There is another deficiency about which they the peace treaty the Allied governments have which should go with a dinky little are signs that European territory will still be distillation which will prove of per-We have seen Mr. Wilson and Mr. Bryan scrap ruled by Turkey and the Caliphate will be main. manent value. The average auto ac- building construction:

consequences to the nation, with no agencies to for the government in any future controversy beach. About time. The political with the United States—and this is what the for the lack of enterprise in produc-

s culpable for this: "State Controljust when his spirit departed this mundane sphere. A few days ago. while sitting in the Hotel Oakland, next gubernatorial campaign. It's too bad he died."

The Long Beach Press rings whose name the Fates are placing on the reserve list to be an occuthe White House some

The Richmond News gives some general advice: "Never attempt to move an ox team with moral suasion, won't work. Use a chib and plenty

Disinterested advice from the Richmond Independent: "We advise the Committee of Forty-eight never to hold a convention in California The squirrels here are not ferocious, presence of their natural food."

The Searchlight virtually admits that the vachting is not good around "One day the yacht race was called off because there was no was too much wind. Yachting can never be popular in the Sacramento

Something from the Martinez keep still long enough to be

The Woodland Democrat gets this off its chest. "President Wilson has tunately, he can accept any one of

Estheticism at Palo Alto, accord-

A recent straw vote conducted by

"The Mexican de facto ings. as safe in Mexico as in Chicago

Ribald item from the Richmond none of the women we have known were very strong on that since the beginning of 1919:

Cynicism from the Modesto News: The majority of women have nerves—and that is what it takes to wear the new styles."

The latest dope is that food prices will fall in the fall. Do we fall for t^-Stockton Independent.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Trolling from his new fifty-four ft cruiser Goodwill, Kelth Spaulding of Pasadena brought to gaff a broadbill swordfish weighing 258 pounds, after ingler was trolling a small barracuda about six miles off Avalon harbor. Immediately the hook was set, the wordfish leaped clear out of the atulina Islander.

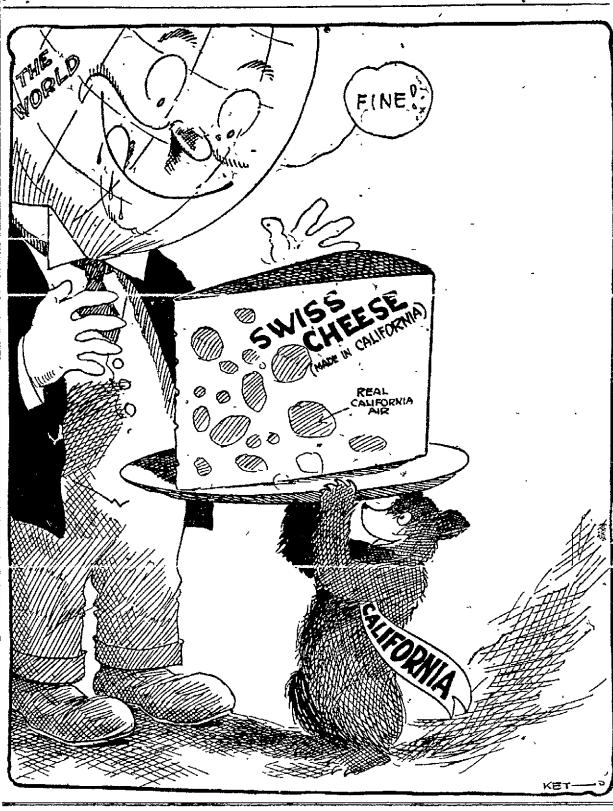
the pound, ripe in the trees, can not ealizing the price their product comand on the tables of some of the arhionable mountain and seaside hotels -- Chico Enterprise

Our friends in the southland seem earthquake such as was reported their way, but a San Francisco

cessory dealer fails to enthuse over plenty of the inferior old gas.—Chico

sailles treaty, presidential initiative has failed to quest for an investigation of the Marysville fire. the sea screent. He is long past due. Palo Alto Times.

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American

By DR. FRANK M. SURFACE WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. — Recent Lead ... eports on building operations for the Oil month of June indicate that their varnish has been a decided check to these industries at a time of year when Carpenters they should be at their height. This check occurs in spite of the admitted Plasterers The Stockton Independent makes large demand for all kinds of build- Painters Bradstreet's report shows that Roofers Issued in June this year was over Steamfitters Common laborers 3000 or 12.5 percent less than for Carpenters' laborers .. June, 1919. Yet a year ago we were Cement laborers only just beginning to recover from Electricians' helpers . the effect of the war.

The following figures from Bradstreet's show the total value of the ever contracts awarded each quarter year rices in the cost of material and labor the only wonder is that building con-

struction shows as large a total as it Value of Contracts. First quarter. Second quarter.... Third quarter 433.572.5991 result in a large increase in demand, 434,144,227 Fourth quarter.. First ouarter 429,543,575 in the coming months. But the rate

Second quarter_ The relatively large value for the of production has not yet reached a second quarter of this year is due chiefly to the April contracts which amounted to \$181,000,000 for 160 cities compared with \$129,000,000 for 162 cities in May and \$119,500,000 for 148 cities in June

On account of the rapid changes to enlarge their yards and terminals in the cost of material and labor, total values are very unsatisfactory at Marion to take care of the summeasures of building operations, mer and fall business. There are Since there is also such a wide varia- four systems touching the Ohio gagements are breakable, and you tion in the size of individual opera- town where Senator Harding makes tions the number of permits is also his home and a couple more would came handy to take care of the The cause of decreased building trade.—From the Los Angeles Times.

operations is not difficult to find A special report by Charles A. Chase to the Housing Conference Committee on the cost of building operations in French prunes that run 11 to 13 to New York contains much good for 1914 the cost of nearly every item entering in building construction has increased over 100 per cent and many have increased over 200 per cent. According to Mr. Chase's report, wages in 1920 run from \$1.25 per hour for brickingers, stone masons, stone setters, plasterers and metal lathers to \$0 62 1/2 per hour for roofer's helpers and team drivers. The wages of common laborers increased from 18% cents in 1914 to 75 cents in 1920 and plumber's laborers from 25 cents to \$1.00. In each case this is an increase of 300 per cent. In general the wages of helpers and laborers in the various trades show a much larger percentage increase than the wages of master workmen.

The following table chows the pe cent increase over 1914 for a few representative items entering into

OF SOME ITEMS IN BUILD-ING CONSTRUCTION.

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	Lumber. sin	ce 1314.	1
	Fresked chestnut	366 2-3	l
ľ	Pressed cypress	300	ĺ
	Pressed plain oak	366 2-3	ł
	Pressed whitewood		İ
	Maple oak flooring	380	l
	Yellow pine flooring		I.
	Stone.		Í
	Granite	250	İ
	Tennessee marble	175	ı
	Vermont marble	200	ŀ
	Slate	200	ł
•	Fixtures.		į
	Hardware	200	ł
	Radiators		ł
	Lead traps	255	ì
	Galvanized boilers		}
•	Electric fixtures and wiring,	125	į
	Glass	100	١
	Plate class	300	ť

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO The eighteen planing mills on this

side of the bay have organized to resist the demands of the Building Trades unions for an 8-hour schedule The mills now employ about to \$3 per day of 9 hours. The millmen say they cannot conduct business with shorter hours of labor.

At the annual election of the evening the following officers were

cording and corresponding secretary J. V A. Frates; financial secretary, laid it to rest and set it to throb-

the Southern Pacific Company, was satisfactorily elsewhere. shot and almost instantly killed in something like a congenial atmos-Stockton last night by Al Wilhams, where and lots of it. Notwithstandthe captain and owner of some of the steamers that ply along the never liked to flock by himself. slough at that place. Williams shot Martin as the latter was taking a In view of these unprecedented drink in a Stockton saloon.

More Correctly Stated "The Newriches are certainly godoes. Here, just as in the textile in- ing it. They are devoting them-\$118,421,618 dustries, probably a moderate de-selves to pleasure regardless of excrease in the cost of material would pense.

"Say rather that they are devoting The recent drop in lumber prices 10- themselves to expense regardless of 387,860,006 dicates that such a change may occur pleasure."-Boston Transcript.

Getting Discouraged "Your father did not object to our point where any phenomenal drops marriage as much as I expected." "Oh,-poor papa has given up the ldea of being too particular."—Ex-

> Would Go Like the Rest Wife-Oh, John, our cook has b Hub-Don't worry, my dear, En know Bridget .- Boston Transcript.

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American Legion men Franklin D'Olier at dinner, hitecotton, Berkeley, 5:30 p. m.

Ye Liberty—Charlotte Greenwood.

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Fulton—Stop Thief.

Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Pantages—Broadway Follies.

Columbia—Musical Comedy.

American—Will Rogers. T. & D.—Princess Della Pattra Franklin—The Long Hand. Kinema—The Fighting Chance. Broadway—Feature pictures. Idora Park—Outdoor Swimming. Neptune Beach—Surf Swimming Lake Merritt-Boating.

Hall, evening

ing.
"Petaluma Day" luncheon, Hotel Battleship men guests of Oakland, Boy Scouts given luncheon, Hotel Encinal Lodge meets, Midget hall,

TWO IN FORTY-EIGHT.

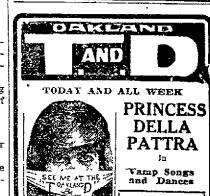
Only two States, Massachusetts and Kansas, were able to report at the national citizens' conference on education in Washington that they did not have a shortage in teachers that might be considered serious. The brief explanation is that Kansas and Massachusetts have taken steps to provide adequate pay for their teachers and have already provided a reasonable amount of it

The general situation as revealed at the conference is unsatisfactory enough. Of the 110,000 vacancies to be filled next year, there are only thirty thousand trained teachers who are graduates of courses, according to the United States commissioner of education. This will leave a shortage of eighty thousand teachers next year. The situation means that many thousands of schools will remain closed and that many others will be in charge of incompetent instructors. What is going to happen in Mis-

souri, where there was reported to be a shortage of about five thousand teachers the last school year, is not at all certain. The State used to rank thirty-second in education among the States of the Union, but according to the department of education of the Russell Sage Foundation, the standing is now thirtyfourth. Perhaps if the situation becomes alarming enough in this State and elsewhere, something will be done about giving the teachers a living wage.-Kansas City Times.

RESURRECT HIS HEART!

Mr. Bryan, it seems, sent a letter of congratulation to Assistant Secret Building Trades Council Monday tary Roosevelt on his nomination for Vice President, and the latter ex-President, J. T. Kearns; pressed the opinion that Mr. Bryan will evelleddily sknume his heart from the grave in which he solemnly William J. Baccus; treasurer, W. E. bing again. One thing appears to be certain-if Mr. Bryan's heart can-"Billy" Martin, for over twenty nor throb in the Democratic party, years a conductor in the employ of it has slender chances of doing it It needs ing frequent provocations, Bryan Springfield Union.





Today and MARY MILES MINTER Carlyle Black-well in The Third Woman DR. CARLOS DE MANDIL nd his superb 2

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COMMANDER OF AMERICAN LEGION WELCOMED HERE!

Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the American Legion, ar-gived in Oakland shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. He received the official welcome to the city by The Legion commander was met at

the Creek route ferry by a delegation of Legion men, representing the various posts in Alameda county. Included in the committee were Adjutant-General Borree and several high army officers

D'Olier came from San Francisco by automobile. State Adjutant Fred F. Bebergall and James E. Darst. editor of the American Legion Weekly, accompanied him. Following his arrival it. Oakland he was taken in Mayor Davie's automo-bile to the city hall, where the official welcome was extended him. At the city hall he was met by a large ficials and prominent business men Following a conference of Legion representatives, the visiting commander was taken for a tour of the GUEST AT LUNCHEON.

At noon, following his drive about the Eastbay, he was the guest at a luncheon at the Hotel Oakland attended by Legion men and men Speaking at the luncheon,

"The Legion is in sound, strong condition. California ranks her sister states in the numerical strength of the Legion compared with the number of service men the state contributed to our forces during the war. state was organized on a sound, sub-

stantial basis immediately after the

national convention last November at

Minneapolis, and the work here

has gone forward with splendid He said that his hope was to make the American Legion the greatest single patriotic and moral force in the United States. Following the luncheon, which



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He Leads the "Over There" Boys \$670,000 ASKED FRANKLIN D'OLIER,

National Commander American Legion, who is visitor here



Legion members and others, includ- utes. ng several high army officers, the national commander was taken to Berkeley to the national training lepartment of the University of California, where disabled service men are being trained to enable them to thusiasm as he did to high army of enter business and industrial life, ficials who met him this morning.

He will leave tonight for Los An-SHE CAN TRUTHFULLY SAY—
Hay fever, asthma and bronchial coughs yield to the soothing, healing properties of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound as quickly and surely as do ordinary coughs, colds and croup. geles, and will return to San Franguest of Legion members at a ban- the depth to 30 feet. quet in his honor at Tait's. In the

street, Albany, N. Y., writes: "I tried meeting at the Civic Auditorium, Foley's Honey and Tar and results encouraged me to use more. I can truthfully say it is the best cough medicine I ever used. Two bottles long, and a city building of piers. It is necessary to warehouse was build thereon at a today were: Mayor John L. Davie. Total cost for property and all of broke a most stubborn, lingering John F. Mullins, chairman of the stubborn, lingering John F. Mullins, chairman of the stubborn, lingering longer of Supervisors; Joseph E. Board of Supervisors; Joseph E. Caine meeting at the Civic Auditorium, tween the foot of Clay and Market the same thing applies to the same thing applies to the same thing applies to the same thing applies to the building of piers. It is necessary to warehouse was build thereon at a total cost for property and all of broke a most stubborn, lingering John F. Mullins, chairman of the stand only for item to other hosts.

Board of Supervisors; Joseph E. Caine meeting at the Civic Auditorium, tween the foot of Clay and Market "The same thing applies to the same thing app Green, former commander of Camp crease the dockage space. Green. Wash. and National Com- "It is very necessary t

FOR IMPROVING

struction of concrete cargo sheds piers, pavement, bulkheads and the dredging of new and old channels on Oakland's waterfront, are asked for by Harbor Engineer K. S. Heck in a budget submitted to Commis sioner of Revenue and Finance Willment will be asked also to increase its \$200,000 appropriation to aid the various projects. Following are the principal pro-

Erection of 3-story, 300-foot cargo sheds on quay wall, \$150,000.
Construction of pier from quay
wall with transport sheds, \$150,000. Eventually three more piers to be built.

Pavement of sandy space back of quay wall 60x900 feet to enable trucks to pick up unloaded cargo. Extension of railroad tracks, \$20,000. Dredging new entrance to chan-

nel through old "Long Wharf." Erection of a bulkhead wall west of Albers, back of which to dump sand taken from dredging of new entrance to reclaim 7 acres of city

Deepening of inner harbor 30 feet to bridges and 28 feet above.
Dredging west front channel to OAKLAND JOINS BERKELEY

Engineer Heck said that Oakland is joining with Berkeley, Alameda Albany to get the maximum amount of government money to pool for the development of Eastbay har-

deepen the channels of the estuary and the west waterfront, erect wharves on them and provide roads and railroads so that trucks and trains can take the cargo unloaded by ships to increase her shipping failities to a high point of efficiency." declared Engineer Heck. "On the west waterfront more

than a mile of rip-rap or loose stone retaining wall has been built in what Wherever he went he had a Some 300,000 cubic yards of mud hearty handshake for everyone. He and sand have been dredged to open constantly talked to former privates the channel and filled in behind the nine years ago from the \$2,500.000

thusiasm as he did to high army of- bond issue voted at that time. sels of 9400 tons drawing 26 1/2 feet of water have used this channel, and have discharged cargo at the Parr geles, and will return to San Fran-terminals. Dredges are kept busy cisco Thursday, when he will be the dredging out the silt and increasing 2100 FOOT WALL

Spiro, president of the Merchants' wall is down far enough to permit Exchange; Floyd Frey, president of dredging to 30 feet. The channel in the Board of Education: William H. front of the wall is now being deep-Donahue, newly elected president of ened to 28 feet. Four big piers should be built

"It is very necessary that the estuary should be dredged, as, in

tee of the Chamber of Commerce at its last meeting adopted a resolution favoring big municipal expenditures for harbor development.

Put Judas on Cross FREITAS BABLES Tear Down Patriot

(By International News Service) CHICAGO, Aug. 2. "Put Judas on the cross instead of Christ. Text. from the parks and cemeteries the and put in their places Lenine and Trotzky-do this if you want William Bross Lloyd and his codefend ant to walk to freedom."

This was the plea with which See cial Prosecutor Frank Comenford, finished the final argument for the state today at the trial of Lloyd and nineteen other members of the com-munist labor party in criminal

After brief instructions from the court the fate of Lloyd and his fellow radicals was given to the jury

Seeking his reinstatement as a licensed realty broker, F. B. C. New deputy district attorney, who opened licensed realty broker, F. 199 (27) the arguments on behalf of the state, he the real estate board on-April 24. He branded the killing as "delibby the real estate board op-April 2. He branded the killing as "delib-because of alleged misrepresentation," erate, cold blooded and premedi-today began arguments before Tudge, tated." Hoyt followed the history of A. F. St. Sure on his suit for a real the events which led up to the shoot-hearing.

The real estate board revoked the night of April 10, and gave a carelicense of Newman on the toining ful analysis of the corroborating testhat he misrepresented to properly thmony of the several witnesses. Inowners the terms of a contract by cluding the statements of the dewich he was retained as agent to fendant and Tony Freitas. Sell the property. This agreeden is said to have given him the exclusive been to play upon your sympathies," agency for the property for a period. Hoyt told the jurors, "to wring your of six months with the provise that the defendant was insane erty or withdrew it for sale that New when she fired the fatal shot." He man would be paid a commission of the time the fired the fatal shot." He man would be paid a commission of the sempted suicide when Mrs. Freitas sold the property he was to receive declared on the witness stand that a per cent commission.

Represented by Attorney Button it did not have a physician following hearing on the grounds that the search that the board violated its constitute. END NEARS RAPIDLY that the board violated its constitute.

that the board violated its constitut tional rights, and that his license was revoked on the testimony suo plied by persons who took this

places, silt has sifted in and reduced the depth to only 23 feet. "The government recognizes the estuary only as Oakland harbor We are anxious that it should extend."

his recognition to the western waerfront.

The same thing applies to the building of piers. It is necessary to the No. 5? Watch it. goes cannot be taken inland because deep sand to haul them out.

The dredging of the new entrance is also essential. The present entrance is in the shape of a "As to the width of the Oakland

harbor channel I can only say that in its deep part it is 175 feet wide, while the Suez canal with a 75 foot width handled practically the trade

The harbor development commit

Busts—If, Is Plea CHEER MOTHER

While a frail, white-faced girl sat with bowed head and eyes that did sply wished her "good morning," attorneys for the state and defense today told and retold the story of that Might of April 10 when Mrs. Emma Fony Freitas, amateur prize fighter With the stoical calm that has been stirred but a few times during the last week when memories pressed too hard, the young defendant gave

10 outward sign of emotion.

Tomorrow her tate will be in the hands of the jury. Tomorrow the men and women who have occupied the jury panel will decide whether she is guilty of the murder of her busband or whether the shooting was accomplished while Mrs. Freitas was temporarily insane. It is upon that plea that the defense is asking for HOYT SCORES WOMAN

"We want to be fair to this de-fendant," declared Ralph Hoyt declared Ralph Hoyt

learing. the acts of Mrs. Freitas on the The real estate board revoked the night of April 10, and gave a care-

END NEARS RAPIDLY
He termed the plea of insanity
his last resort of those whose guilt
shown conclusively. Hoyt was conclusively. Hoyt was sleeping sickness. He had been ill procedured when the argument for the about two months. Nate Coghlan, counsel for the de-

ense, opened his arguments this **ນີ້ທີ່**ຕົກກວດຄ. Deputy District Attorney "The government recognizes the Frank M. Shay will close on behalf stuary only as Oakland harbor we of the state.

The anxious that it should extend the charge to the jury probably his recognition to the western was will be given by Judge James G. Infront.

"Cargo sheds erected by the dity the closing arguments before the published by the leased so profits by the difference with the control of the charge of the state."

could be leased so profitably that in jury occupy too great a period of ten years the rent would under time it is possible that the case will write the cost

Best night I told my wife, on Troadway: If I knew of any place to take my coat or vest or hem cleaned and pressed in proper shape and missing buttons placed securely where I can find them without swearing one long blue streak my heart would happy be-I would no longer worry for the

norrow. Then spoke my wife demurely: "Why Los phone Lakeside 226.
"The American does all that and note; on Broadway."

I thank you for lodgy

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Women Wrestle Death in River on Sierra Club Outing

How Miss Elizabeth Wagner of Berkeley and Miss Carrie Tracy of Los Angeles wrestled with death in a San Joaquin river whirlpool was told here today by eastbay members of the Sierra Club who have returned from an annual outing. The accident happened on the north fork of the San Joaquin river when Miss Tracy fell into the water from t boulder on which she was washing clothes. She was carried out into the stream and was struggling for life in the rapids when Miss Wagner leaped to her rescue. Both women were in danger of being drowned when attention of other members of the party was attracted an de resone was affected.

For the convenience of all parties udge Dudley Kinsell is today hearing arguments in Oakland on the Tu-lare county litigation between water district for water rights of the Kawaeh and St. John rivers. About fifty plaintiffs comprising the Tulare Irrigation District, are opposed to the indsay,Strathmore Irrigation District, defendant. The plaintiffs claim prior rights to the waters of these

started in Tulare county in 1916, was decided in favor of the plaintiffs by Judge W. L. Wallace last year, bu the decision was set aside when i discovered that Judge Wallace was disqualified as owning property affected. Under a provision of the statutes, the suit had to be tried again by a judge out of the county affected, and Governor William D Stephens appointed Judge Kinsell.

BANK PRESIDENT DIES. SPOKANE, Aug. 2.—Thomas H Brewer, president of the Fidelity National bank of this city, died early oday of what physicians diagnose as

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NO. 63.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—The railroad commission today opened hearing on the application of practically all the steam railroads for increased rates. California asks that the same - le creases be granted in intrastate con

merce as have been granted in terstate commerce by the interstate ommerce commission. The application was filed before he federal decision was handed down, but the rate increases granted

vere urged today as the basis of stat Upon request of the attorney rep esenting state railroads and elecric lines, the railroad commission

oday continued the hearing until enable the carriers and the commisopinion handed down in Washington

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and Franklin. 141st stated meeting.
Visiting brothers are welcome.
F. H. JEWELL, Master.
J. W. HAVENS, Secretary.

FELLOWSHIP LODGE. U. D.
Meets Masonic Temple. 12th-Washington. Stated meeting Aug. t. Visiting
brethren welcome.
JOHN F. A. MAGUIRE, Master.
H. R. MCNALLY, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, August 2, 1920, 7:30 p. m. stated meeting: 8 p. m. 4° and 5° ing: 8 p. m. 4° A. HILL.

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ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11. Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
Tuesday, Aug. 3, stated assembly and commandery dinner (6:15 p. m.). Sat. Aug. 7, special assembly at 3 p. m., dinner at 6 p. m. Visiting Knights always well-come. 2. m. Visiting Knights always det-come. CARROLL B. COLLUPT, Commander. PRANCIS H. E. O'DONNELL, P. C. Recorder.

Oakland Pyramid No. 2 Anc. Egyptian Order of SCIOTS

meets 2d and 4th Wednesedays of
Clubroom open every
street. in your propositions.

Pacific Bldg 16th at Jefferson OAKLAND CAMP No. 94. W. O. W., Mondey, 8 p. m. National Union Assurance Society, 1st-3d Friday eve's. Sec. 1330 Edy.

Oakland Circle, No. 256, N. O. W., Mon., 8:30 p. m. Clerk, Oak, S316. Theosophical Society—Class Thurs., 10:30 s. m.; open forum Wed, 10:20 a. WOODMEN of the WORLD

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FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431
W. O. W. meets Woodmen of the World Bldg... 2556 P.

14th gt. every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome. Next meeting Thursday evening. Aug. 5.
W. H. Parker, C. C.: phone Fruitvale 205. E. E. Huut, Clerk and District Manager; phone Fivle, 2334.

MARINECORDO TESTING AND STREET

MODERN WOODMEN OARLAND CAMP No. 7836
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Fellows bidg. 11th and Franklin sts., every Thursday eve.,
3 o'clock.
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Commander, Mrs. Hannah Allison, 340 James ave.: phone Pied, 4492, Record-keeper, Mrs. Pearl Townsend,

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Tils Chestnut street. Lakeside 1567 ECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY OAKLAND COUNCIL. No. 783. Knighte and Ladies of Security, meet every Priday night at Porter half, 1918 Grove St. Friday, Aug. 5.

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W. W. NUTTER, Dist. Mgr.
Oak 5253; or W. F. NEAL, President, Visiting brothers welcome.

Regular business meeting next

Security Benefit Association Louis & LESSER, Secretary KIRKPATRICK COUN. CIL: No. 2316 meets Tuesday, Aug. 2. St. George's hall, 25th and Grove sts. Chas. T. Dybre. Financier. 2013

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Petersen. Secy., 1007 Bristol 85., W.
Berkeley: phone Berkeley 5887W.

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Piedmont Parlor No. 120 meets every Thursday evening 1 N.
S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay att., Oakand. Visiting members welcome.
Regular meeting August 5, 1929,
HOROLD H. PLGOD, President.
CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secr.

FRUITVALE PARLOR No. 252. Masonic Temple, 24th ave.
ind 14th st. Meetings every Thursing evening, Aug. 5, at 8:15 p. m.
Visiting brothers welcome.
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LODGE NOTICES

1. O. O. F PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1915 Grove et.

Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome.

August 2 we confer the initiatory degree, All brothers please be present.

A. A. SMART, N. G.

O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 113

meets Tuesday evening.
Aug. 2, 1, 0, 0, F. Temple.
Ith and Franklin streets. All brothers come.

J. M. HALL, Rec. Secy. GOLDEN RILLE ENCAMP-MENT No. 31 meets Friday. Aug. 13. Royal Purple de-Bree. All members request-ed to be present; refresh-

ments,
ALFRED HOWARD, C. P.
G. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Scribe. I.O.O.F. COLD TEMPLE

FOUNTAIN LODGE, No. 401 meets in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts., every Wednerday eve. Visiting brothers always welcome. W. W. LYMAN, N. G. A. J. STURGEON, R. Segy.

American Legion OAKLAND POST No 5 meets first and third Tues days in Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts. TUESDAY, AUGUST 3. PETERSEN, Commander. G. E. PRICE, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY of Onkland Post No. 5, A. L., meets Mon. evg., July 25, at Golden West hall, Facific Bidg., 16th and Jefferson.

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meets 1st and 3d Friday of each
month at § Octook, Memorial hall,
City Hall, Oakland, Visitors cordially Next meeting Friday, August 6. Albert G. Waddell, Com.; Geo. D.

Fowers, Adjutant. LADIES AUXILIARY TO JOHN J.
ASTOR POST meets 14 and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clook, same hall. Visiting ladies conditily invited. Regular meeting Aug. 11. Mrs. Elizabeth Jessup, President; Mrs. Jennie Leffman, Secretary.

BRITISH-AMERICAN

Great War Veterans' Association, Inc., Oakland Post No. 1, meets at St. George hall, 25th and Greve, every Menday, Grove, every Monday, Ladies Auxiliary meets

MARINECORPS VETERANS OF OAKLAND Meetings first and third Wednesdays of each month. Next regular meeting Aug. 4. at liemorial hall, Oakland City Hall.

THE MACCABEES

OARLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, L O. O. F. Bldg., 11th and Franklin sts., Monday. Wednesday, Aug. 4, Memorial hall, Aug. 2. Initiation of candidates. City Hall. You are invited to join. Office, 460 12th st., room 213. Sarah H. Wilson, Com; Ang. A. Canpon, Secy.

Women's Benefit Assn. of Maccabees.

ARGONAUT REVIEW No.
59, meets every Saturday eve, in Athens hall, Pacific Aug. 7.

Catherine Payne. Com.: Carrie F.
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UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS. JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 means Thursday, Aug. 12, Native Sons hall, Shattuck, near Centet, Betkeley.
W. G. BICKENSON, Com.

E. H. LISCIM CAMP No. 7 meets Thursday evening, Aug. 5. Memorial Hall, Cuy Hall, Oakland, All Shanish War Veterans invited D. E. BREWER, Commander, 2012 High st.; phone Fruitvale 21311.
J. W. SELLAR A-H. poone Fruitvale 21311.

NOTE—Spanish War veterant seek ing employment or having vacant positions, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 1761 Washington at.

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KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Bessie Barrisenie, "The No-torious Mrs, Sands"; Con-lmadge, "The Love Expert." OAKLAND LODGE No. meets Thursday evening. 5. PAGE HANK. Wallace Reid,
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ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201 D. O. K. K. August 7. Martinez con-ferring Knight Rank: 49 ceremonial at Alameda, September 25. MARVIN HOWARD, President. ED. W. STEIN, Secretary.

U. C. T. Oakland Council No. 254, United Commercial Travelers of America, meets in Pythian Castle hall, 12th and Alice sts. 以配数别用 Visiting brothers. Next meeting Aug. 5. LESTER DRAY. Senior Counselor. F. C. J. REMMEL, Socretary, P. O. Box.

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15 meets 8 p.m. Aug. 13,
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and their membership
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GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY.

CHECK No. 62 mets 2d and 4th Fri. of
the month, at 8 p. m., in Corinthian Hall, Pacific Eldg., 16th and
Jefferson sts. August 13, business
meeting; initiation.

EDNA C. KIRK, M. A.

AUG. JOHNSON, Sec.

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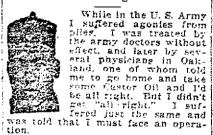
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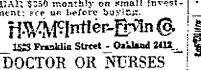
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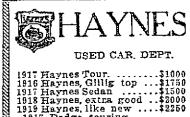
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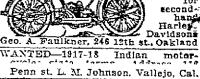
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I to sell the list energetically in the late dealings. The closing was Substantial advances and rkilroad and other shares, and rate increases were cancelled by liquidation and bear selling. Sales approximated 1,-100,000 shares.
Liberty Bonds: Closing prices today were—3½s, 91.00; first 4s, \$5.60; second 4s, \$4.58; first 4¼s, \$4.65; second 4¼s, \$4.58; third 4¼s, \$8.60; fourth 1½s \$5.04, Victory 3½s, \$5.00, Victory 4½, \$6.06.

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Losses Extended as Bears Press **Raiding Tactes**

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-The New York Evening San financial review today said:` A sharp setback in values followed a brisk advance in railroad shares at the opening of the new

week in the stock market.

In the present state of the market, where there is so much lack of confidence in the economic and business outlook for a considerable time to come, it requires more than a railroad rate decision, which everybody knew must come sogner or later, to get in motion more than momentary buying momentum. Money rates continued high. Trading was in relatively large volume. Losses in rail and industrial shares were alike extended in the afternoon as the bears were encouraged to press their raiding tactics. The drop of call money to 7 per cent during the last hour, was without much effect in staying the de-cline. Transactions approximated a million shares. There was also more than usual animation in the bond department. Government war issues were fairly steady. Railroad bonds displayed more or less strength. Both the cotton and grain markets

CHICAGO GRAIN

were strong.

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—It took but little buying today to hoist values in wheat. Absence, however, of any important fresh liquidation and slow important fresh liquidation and slow selling developed that bottom prices had been reached for at least the time being. Initial quotations were ranging from 4% to 5%c lower with December 2.06% to 2.08%, were followed by a rally to well above Saturday's finish. Dry weather, likely to bring about crop damage, had a bullish effect on the corn. After starting unchanged 1 to 1% cents off, including September at 1.33% to 1.34%, and December 1.19% to 1.20%, the market steadled. Oats were governed by corn opening % to %c lower, with September 67% to 67%, and then switching to the upgrade.

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Provisions lacked support.

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The closing:
Wheat, December 2.13%;

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GRAIN, PROVISIONS

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COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK. Aug. 2.—Aside from heavy buying of October by one operator, the cotton market was under considerable pressure at the opening today, and first prices were i to 16 points lower. New Orleans and Liverpool led the selling, due to weakness in the stock article further unfavorable mill and cotton goods news, bearish European political advices, good weather and prospects of a bearish government report at noon.

The market turned strong in the last hour on heavy covering and Liverpool and New Orleans buying. The close was very steady at a net advance of 40@102 points.

Spot cotton was quiet and unchang-defered and reday at 460. No cales

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- Cotton open-

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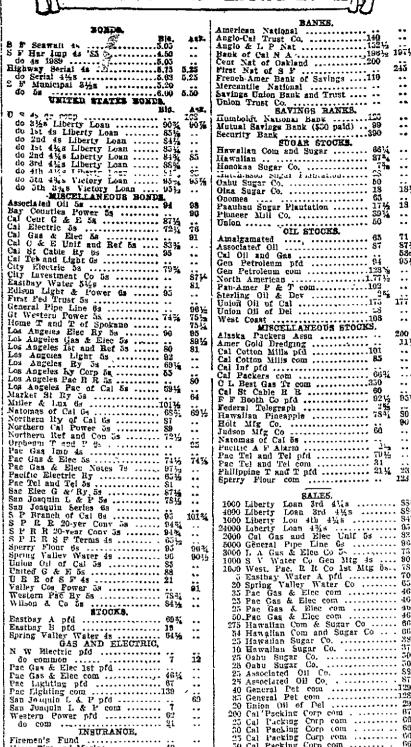
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S.F. STOCK EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2 .- Gruss copper scored a slight advance to \$1.42% at the opening of the mining shares exchange today, but profit-taking quickly brought about a sharp setback. The price was hammered down to \$1.30. Comstocks reacted, Ophir falling from 32 to 26 cents, and Union from 15 to 11 cents. Concordia was an exception, advancing to 17

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Cotton Conditions

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The crop reporting board of the bureau of crop estimates of the United States and agents of the United States from the reports of the corresponding to the cotton crop on July 25 was 14.1 per cent of a normal the condition of the cotton crop on July 25 was 14.1 per cent of a normal secondary with 70.7 on June 100 on July 25. 1919; 73.6 on July 25. 1919; 73 01 Sunheam 04 Sutherland MINING SALES, Olisendicate ... Oi Thomson

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INTERCITY USE

By W. G. PURSELL.

One of the fruitful causes of car shortage throughout the country is use of freight cars in inter-city service between points in contiguous ciries and in the use of freight cars. In intra-city service.

This uneconomical practice came into existence during the press of war business and was promoted by officials lacking knowledge of the economics of railway transportation.

On the part of the railroads under their own control the costly practice has been continued because railway officials have labored under the erroneous impression that by allowing the practice to continue they were serving the urgent needs of production. To such extremes has the practice to continue they were serving the urgent needs of production. To such extremes has the practice to be held in city service month in and month out, making an average mileage for the whole time of less than live miles dally mileage for the whole time of less than five miles dally

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CROPS ARE LOST.

Just now the railroads have become Just now the railroads have become aware of the iniquity of this short haul business and through the instrumentality of the Car Service Bureau of the American Itailway Association an effort is being made to correct the evil. They realize that countless thousands of dollars of crops are being lost in this State alone this year because legitimate long haul service is thus unwittingly being denied the cars which it is entitled to. All intragility business and short haul intercity business and short haul inter-city business should be taken care of by trucks, they contend, an abundance of which are ready therefor and at reasonable cost.

It is claimed that the number of freight cars thus tied up in unnecessary service in Oakland is probably not less than 150, with twice that number in San Francisco Other cities are similarly affected, not only in Cal-ifornia but all over the country. According to railway officials, close in-vestigation would prove that a very large part of the 400,000 freight car shortage of the country could be made up were all cars engaged in this

HOUSE SHORTAGE GROWS; PERMITS BELOW AVERAGE

Cars are loaded in one part of Oakland, for instance, destination some other switching connection in Oakland, perhaps not two miles distant from the shipping point. With demurrage rules allowing for 24 hours for loading, after spotting, and the same at destination, a freight car may thus be tied un five days for the unnecessary ratiway service.

And this when the lack of this very car for interstate or transcontinental service might be the means of saying perishable products of the orchards, fields and dairies of the State, valued at one to five thousand dollars. The only persons possibly benefited by this practice are, the ones who do this intra-city shipping and their saying may amount to not more than a service with interstity shipping and their saying may amount to not more than a service of the state, valued this intra-city shipping and their saying may amount to not more than a service of the consecution of the orchards, fields and dairies of the State, valued this practice are, the ones who do this intra-city shipping and their saying may amount to not more than a service of the consecution of the public of the public of the production of the first four months of the production of the first four months of the first four months of the production of the cut.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—One hundred and fifty carloads of raisins owned by the California Associated Raisin Company, were sold at paolic auction at the Mercantile Exchange here this noon. Prices ranged from 22 to 24 cents a pound.
The raisins, which are for Octo-

ber delivery, were sold at auction as a result of contentions by the Federal Trade Commission that the company is charging more than a fair price. The company expects soon to establish a price for the remainder of its crop.

The Waterfront

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Bank Clearings of 1920 Exceed 1917 by Fifty Millions

Oakland bank clearings for the first seven months of 1920 are greater by more than \$50,000,000 than the total for 1917, and at that time the impetus to local husiness due to the world war was in full

The clearings thus far in 1920, as furnished by the Oakland Clearing House Association and compiled by the Cakland Chamber of Commerce, total \$319,364,600.07; for the entire year of 1917 they were \$269,-919,938.15, or an increase in less than four years of \$49,414,661.92. The clearings for July, 1920, are \$47,431,312.24, as compared with \$40,882,445,37 for the same month

in 1919; an increase of \$6,548,866.87. Officials of the Chamber of Commerce attribute the large bank clearings to the expansion of already established factories in this district and the increase in new plants, resulting in enlarged payrolls.

MONEY MARKET

FORECAST
Oakiand and vicinity: Cloudy or forgy tonight and in the morning, fair during the day Tuesday, moderate westerly winds.
Northern and Southern Cs'ifornia: Fair, excent cloudy or forgy near the coast tonight and in the morning, gentle westerly winds.
Sacramento valley: Tonight and Tuesday fair, light southerly winds.
Santa Clara valley: Tonight cloudy. Tuesday fair, light northwesterly winds.

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San Joaquin valley: Tonight and San Joaquin valley: Tonight and Tuesday fair, light northwesterly winds.

Nevada: Tonight and Tuesday fair. Wilshington and Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday fair west, fair and cooler east portion, moderate westerly winds.

Idaho: Tonight and Tuesday fair and cooler.

and pooler.

Shallow depressions are central over the northern Plateau region and the interior of California and the pressure is high off the Washington coast. These conditions are causing showers and thunderstorms in the southern Plateau region, cloudy or forgy weather near the coast and fair weather in other portions of the Pacific slope. East of the Rockies the weather is fair, except light rain be fellow in the Martin of the Canditions are favorable far fair weather in this district tonight and

weather in this district tonight and Tuesday, except cloudy or foggy near the coast in the morning.

OH WILLSON,
District. Forecaster.

and next I knew I was in jail," quavered May.
"May, what was it you were drinking?" demanded the judge sternly. "Just a little blackberry syrup.

Judge."
"And what else?"
"Well, we did mix a little Jamaica ginger after a while, judge, just to make it interesting," admitted May. "And then the floor bounced up and hit you, ch?" "I wasn't drunk -- only sick, your

honor," persisted May. "Of course not," said the judge.
"You are fined \$10." Nine other individuals who had waxed too exuberant over Sunday were fined by Judge Samuels this morning. They were Thomas Lemon, Ray Guy. Charles Wilson, Lairot, Ivan Peterson, Vincent Westdorph, Louis Vierra, Roy Rockford and Dan Gallagher.

100 Eastbay Boys, in Camp, Pick Apricots

More than 100 boys of the Easthay citles are combining work with pleasure on a ranch at Sunnyvale. where they are harvesting apricots grown on 350 acres. The camp for the hoys is being conducted under direction of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., Robert Hutchinson of the boys' de-

AUCTION SALES J. A. MUNRO & CO. will sell on commission. Sales every Frider, highest price for merchanitise, furnities, etc. 1807 Clay, cor. 10th: nbone Gakland 4571.

LOCAL PRODUCE

PRUXTS. Oranges-Valencias, \$6@6.50. Lemons-Sunkist, \$4.75@5.75; othrs. \$494.50. Grapefruit—Sunkist, \$3@3.50; oth-

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2, 3@4c. Onions—Crystal Wax. 25@50c s crate; new Stockton Reds, 25@50c s

Garlic—10@15c a lb.
Leeks—40c a dozen bunches.
Okra—5@6c a lb.
Cucumbers—40-lb boxes, 50@75c.
Lettuce—Watsonville. 65@75c
small crate; local, \$1.75@2 a crate.
Tomatoes—\$1.50@2 per 50 lb. boxes.
Asparagus—9@12c a lb.
Celery root—1bc a bunch.
Eggplant—Livingston, 6@7c a lb.
Corn—\$2.25@2 a sack.
Spinach—6@8c a lb.
Swiss chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Beans—Green pole, 3%@4c; wax,
3%@4c lb.
Squash—Summer, 50@75c; lugs,

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POULTRY AND GAME.

Brollers—Small, 35c; medium, 35@

36c.
Frier2—Large colored, 10@45c.
Hens-Leghorn, 22@25c; heavy colored, 32@35c.
Roosters—Old, 18@21c.
Turkeys—Live, No. 1, 38@40c.
Ducks—Old, 25c; young, 28@80c.
Geese—25c.
Squabs—60@75c.
Pigeons—42.75@3.5n a dozes.
Belgian hares—13@15c.
Store butter—43@45c.

BUTTER-EGGS

Prices quoted below are selling prices the jobber to the retailer established for butter, eggs and cheese by the San size Wholesale Duirs Produce Exchange BULLER-EXTES; Grade-July 29 July 30 Aug. 2

EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Butter steady, creamery higher than extras, 55%57; creamery extras 57; creamery firsts, 51½ 654½. Eggs irregular; fresh gathered extra firsts 51@55; firsts 47@50. of the arsts of \$\tilde{6}\$; firsts 47\$\forall 20.

On Cheese steady; state whole milk \$50, flats current make white and colored \$8 specials \$27\forall 28, state whole milk \$51 twins current make specials \$27\forall 28.



Investment Securities Federal Realty Building OARLAND, CALIF. Merchants' Exchange Bldg SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. Walter P. Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. Specializing in

Western Milling Company

7° Cumulative Preferred Stock with 50% Bonus .

Common Stock for the dividend were mailed July 1st

to all stockholders of record

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY GROSS & MILLER, Inc.

Oakland, California Please send me descriptive circular and full information regarding the Western Milling Company's 7% securities, with 50% Common Stock

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WOMAN LEAPS

TWO STORIES:

attempts to commit suicide by in-

haling gas and by drinking poison

part of Mrs. Emma Walker. 27. and her life by jumping from a second her li

The woman's efforts to commit suicide took place at her home at 805 Eleventh street last night and

early this morning.

The first two attempts were frus-

trated by her landlady, Mrs. Mary Quigley. Mrs. Quigley first prevented the desperate woman from drinking polson and she later detected the

odor of gas in the house and found

Mrs. Walker in her room lapsing in-

o unconsciousness from the fumes.

She was revived by Mrs. Quigley,

ho believed that after the two at-

tempts to end her life Mrs. Walker would not be apt to make the third

effort.
Shortly after 1 o'clock this morning, however, Mrs. Quigley was awakened by piercing screams out-

side the house. She rushed out and found Mrs. Walker prostrate on the pavement beneath an open second

story window.
The woman's back was badly in-

jured and she suffered from many bruises and possible internal injur-

ies, but it is said at the Emergency, Hospital, where she was taken by

the police ambulance, that she is

not fatally injured.

Mrs. Walker has been separated from her husband two weeks and was despondent because of the family trouble.

AND HEADACHE

The Nauscaless Calomel Tablet

That Is Purified and Refined

From All Nausea and Danger.

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FOR BILIOUSNESS

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PRODUCERS LIKE PUBLIC UTILITY PLAN FOR MILK

o the State Legislature declaring milk a public utility and fixing its

H. C. Burch, secretary of the Milk Producers' Association of Central California, to the statement by Mrs. W T. Cleverdon that the California Federation of Housewives' League would ask the next legislature to so

I do not think that any milk producer would object to milk being declared a public utility and a commission being appointed to fix a legitimate price for it," declared Burch In fact in all our contracts we specify that the rate is subject to

enecity that the rate is subject to inv change that may be made by Siste or Federal authorities "The producer gets 39 cents a gal-n, but out of this must pay 2 in 3 cents a gallon for express Tak-ing out the express charges, he reeves about 9 cents a quart for his coduct. The milk must then be

itled and delivered BUTTER RAISE TO COME

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tter and cheese, the dealers say Members of the housewives league and Clifford Holtz, all shippard overcoat and a grip containing to a boycott on milk and milk pro- norkers

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RAISE JUSTIFIED: DANUELS State Market Director Gilbert B. Daniels declares that the one-cent a gallon raise in price asked by the producer is justified because of the joy-riders' increased cost of labor and feed. He driven to

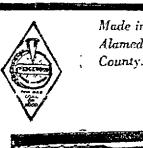
freight, while 64 cents, or about 80 he stole from ears percent. Is tacked on by the middlemen and distributors. This is an immense waste which places milk bevond the reach of poverty-stricken children and causes infinite miser.

'Snob' Charge Splits

risis. Benjamin said, at a meeting ing an impression does not constineld Friday night when hominations for officers to be elected next month were made

ing of Thomas Lloyd Lennon from the post presidency last April and around the incumbent president. Paul Miller convicted by Judge the machine were only slightly increased by Judge the machine were only slightly in is charged now that he did not keep detailed to arrest him.

to his agreement and is trying to The police believe Miller has fled



Alameda County.



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13th and Clay.

Wives Map 'Phone Campaign Against Advance in Bread

The Oakland branch of the California Federation of Housewives' League, according to its president, Mrs. L. C. Grasser, will start a telephone campaign arging women to combatting the raises in the price of bread, which went into effect today. The retail price is now 12 cents for one-pound loaves and 17 onts for one-and-one-half-pound

"We will conduct our campaign over the telephone and call upon the women of the Eastbay to do their own baking and in this way we may be able to counteract the

raise," Mrs. Grasser said.
"In view of the fact that the price of flour is coming down we feel that the increase is unjustified."

The raise in price of 1 cent a. I'm in jail this morning after a they say, invited them to accompany art just meets the increase of 4 ruse to escape failed, Robert McDon-him to Los Angeles for a flying trip.

"What is your name" O'Donnell of the driver
"J A. Morris" was

The officer insisted that the car be would not comment on the fact that phoned the Morris home Morris, and as the result of a series of minor nearly 100 percent is tacked on the himself answered McDonald then motor accidents last night and Sunprice by the distributors before it is broke down and confessed that he day.

11 Include from the automobile in had taken the car earlier in the even-

Board of Dental Examiners had a

The matter was brought to a have the older set aside is that take juries were ettended to at the hos-

The fight centers around the oust- Police Seeking Man

rant was issued when he forfeited

The bench warrant is still operative, and instructions have been issued to all policemen to maintain the sharpest vigilance for the man. Miller was arrested by Sergeant O J Watican flag carried at the head of a Salvation Army parade.

Schools Across Bay Open ; $Under\,New\,Law$

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.-San Francisco's public schools opened this morning with an attendance estimated in excess of 55,000 and with street. He was taken to the Letter-1920 teachers. The opening marks man General Hospital. the initiation here of the new compulsory education law, providing street, was arrested yesterday after fail, but were released after the sherthat all grade graduated, under 16 the automobile he was driving had iff was satisfied by their stones and must attend high school, that all between 16 and 17, whether working or not must attend school four hours a week on the employer's time; that aliens unable to speak and

Y. L. Chan Herbs Cure Where "606" Fails

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Attacked by a rectory by 02-disense after I had gone overseas with the army, I was subjected to every treatiment known to the army surgeons, without avail. Later I was treated by civilian specialists in Thoma and Salt Lake City again without avail. Among the remedies these various doctors tried were the colebrated American salversan and 606" treatments * * Despairing, I went to Y. L. Chan when I came to Oakland four months ago * * Now I have every reason in the world to believe I ameured. All the symptoms of the disease are gone. I eat and sleep normally. I feel strong and well I do Indiana, prohibition candidate for my work at the Union Construction | Company without becoming over-tired * * C. M. Baker of Kilgore, Ohio, were killed six miles from here when a

(Signed) CONRAD T PETERSON.



1568 Franklin St., Oakland, Cal. (Near Seventeenth St.) Telephone Oakland 5982

SLATER FORCED ON DEATH RIDE, WIDOW CLAIMS

SAN JOSE, Aug. 2.-Upon the plea of Mrs. Guy E. Slater of Sacramento that she believes her husband was not a willing passenger in nvestigating the circumstances

investigating the circumstances which resulted in the wreck of the machine and Slater's death yesterday. The accident occurred two miles north of Santa Clara.

Charles Woods of Berkeley suffered several fractured ribs. The other passengers—William Roeber.

F. O. Roeber and Joseph Urbanek, also of Berkeley—escaped with minor bruises They are being detained by Sheriff George W. Lyle to insure their presence at the inquest

FOUR BERKLEYANS HURT. Slater was manager of the Smith Ling Motor Company of Sacrament

ising Motor Company of Sacramento and was well known in motor circles about the coast. William Roeber, 20 is night clerk at the Hotel Central in Berkeley and is a student at the University of California. Woods is a lineman and has a wife and two children at the Hotel Central. Urbanek is an employee of one of the shippard companies he shippard companies.
According to the story told by the San Francisco saloon, where they had several drinks of whisky. Slater

art just meets the increase of 4 ruse to escape failed, Robert McDonnisa gallon asked by the darrymen.
Oakland milk was being sold at tents a quart, so it goes up to 16 nis. In San Francisco it was sold automobile thief.

It and goes to 17 cents."

The advance in milk prices means Sheriff Lyle has stated the sur-vivors were all more or less intoxi-The advance in milk prices means Donald also are held, although not vivers were all more or less intoximmediate increase in the cost of believed directly implicated. They cated and that he found a bottle of are George Dutra. Willard J. Holtz whisky in the wreck. A valuable

husband was forced upon the ride, merce, which announced that twelve as he was due home on Saturday large companies used locations here

asked wreck at Bascom avenue and the Stevens Creek road. Her husband the cowboy stunts. Plans are under O'Donnell of the driver

"J A. Morris" was the prompt was slightly injured. Their automobile was struck broadside by annight but I later found it near my other machine. Mrs Hestwood was bome I suppose it was taken by

increased cost of labor and feed. He driven to the city hall, and telewould not comment on the fact that; phoned the Morris home Morris land as the result of a series of minor

sold to the public.

There is something wrong with the distribution system, when the planning to leave the city producer gets only 9 cents a quart for milk which is retailed to us at 16 night when found in a pawn shop of several automotive results. The street was rested last only 1 center of sold Wrs. Cleverdon. "Only 1 center of several automotive results and 1 center of several automotive results." Sold Wrs. Cleverdon. "Only 1 center of several automotive results are several automotive results." Sold Wrs. Cleverdon. "Only 1 center of several automotive results are several automotive in which she was riding with her husting band, when the machine was hit by a Key Route train at Fifty-fifth and Grove streets. Mrs. J. E. Baker, 534 Twenty-seventh street, was rendered. Baker, who was driving the automo-

Board of Dental Examinets and a street and Dr. H. R. Smith, late last er. All these combine to make the made yesterday during a heated right to suspend the hierarch of Saul street and Dr. H. R. Smith, late last er. All these combine to make the made yesterday during a heated right to suspend the headed down on hight, the former was injured. He Tuesday event of more than usual meeting of the officers and stockholders will be handed down on lost control of his car and smashed interest.

August 20. The license of Jacobs the company at the Build-San Rafael's Legion

San Rafae occause of charges of "snobberv" In taking impressions for dental car to the street Both cars were and the drawing of lines of social work Finley was an employee in wrecked it was found that Roka and Oakland advertising clubs, will \$38 distinction, a statement made yes the hureau Jacops is a licensed tan was driving without an operdistinction, a statement made yes, the hurson Jacogs is a licensed tank was driving without an oper-terday by Philip Benjamin, secret dentist after the hurson by the benjamin, secret dentist after the hurson by the benjamin. he hureau Jacogs is a licensed tani was driving without an operation of the principal speaker will be Urselected to at the hose of the principal speaker will

AUTO HITS TREE. While driving with his wife on : Coothill boulevard last night, John Rephon 2543 East Fourteenth Rephon Who Defamed Flag street, steered his automobile into a large tree. The two occupants of

hers, during the term of Lennon as rant was issued when he forfeited O. E. Headerman, 3874 Thirty-mesident. When he was ousted, he his ball by falling to appear in no-leighth avenue, and A. C. Hamilton, hen agreed to abide by the decision lice court for sentence, has succeeded administration. It ed in cluding the police who were driving autos in opposite directions of the succession of t tions on East Fourteenth street last blames night, collided at Thirty-fifth avenue Both drivers were silghtly injuied from flying glass and the cars

were damaged Curtis L. Hawk, 641 Twenty-secwas arrested by Sergeant O J Wat-son after he had ridiculed the Amer-ican flag carried at the head of a street while crossing Broadway last night Hawk was knocked down and

CAR HITS MOTORCYCLE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2-Priare if M. Newnick, stationed at the Presidio, was painfully injured yesterday when a street car struck his motorcycle, hurling him into the Vencenzio Cansetti, 31 Concord

struck and lajured Mrs Agnes Bergerhosel, 760 Victoria street. Two automobiles were wrecked sesterday in a collision at Bacon write the English language must attend the English language must attend night Americanization classes one of the drivers, was arrested, and that textbooks and school equipment shall be furnished by the state. street and San Bruno avenue and as

> STAGE DRIVER HURT. INVERNESS, Apg 2-Atillo Alberti, driver of an automobile stage, was pinned beneath his automobile

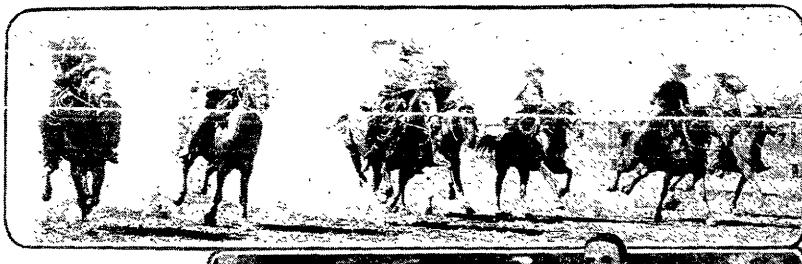
killed six miles from here when a Pennsylvania freight train struck their automobile.

Hanly was en route to Carrollton, where he was to have delivered ar

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Aug. 2.—I. Frank Hanly was born April 4, 1863, in a log cabin in Champaign county, illinois. In 1904 he was elected gov-

OAKLAND AUTO KILLS MAN, FAIRFIELD, Aug. 2. — P. G. Brondwater and William Gimbel, of 223 Forty-first avenue, Oakland, and their wives were in the automobile that last night per down and instant

"Pleasanton Comes Marching Home" Again As Center for Production of Film Plays



Bucking Horses and Soaring Airplanes Compete At Cinema Festival.

PLEASANTON, Aug. 2-While cowboys supdued broncos and steers and gave thrills by roping and riding the reels were busy at the Wild West show which the Chamber of company staged here resterday

"Pleasanton comes nome" is the center for the moving picture industry, according to Doug-las VacLean of "Johnny Comes Marching Home' fame, the title of the picture he is filming here. Macter in the several talks which he The four were taken at the emeructs. except as to children, is imminent.

Mrs. Cleverdon charges that for-, O'Donnell, after they had driven her State Market Director Harris' there to obtain treatment for a cut historical was forced upon the ride, merce, which announced that twelve taken at the emerto Slater are missing.

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In her statement at Sacramento, big producers was made by the movie men and Chamber of Comhistorical was a representative of the large taken at the emerto Slater are missing. last summer and that inquiries are being received constantly as to pos-

> Cameras were busy again vesterday clicking out yards of film of way to make the Wild West show an annual event. Aerial stunts supple-mented the bronco busting, steer riding and races.

bile, jumped when the train hit thei Oakland Advertising club has and unected of the Cambridge operative Meat Company of Oakland, an office he had held for more than at Hotel Oakland, a street parade, an tweeter years. Fred Zimmerman of the company of Oakland, a street parade, and the company of Oakland, and office he had held for more than at Hotel Oakland, a street parade, and the company of Oakland, and office he had held for more than at Hotel Oakland, a street parade, and the company of Oakland, and office he had held for more than at Hotel Oakland, a street parade, and the company of Oakland, and office he had held for more than a company of Oakland, and office held for more Oakland Advertising club has and director of the California Co-Be Given Aug. 20, AUTOS COLLIDE: DRIVER HURT, aeroplane flight over the city and the San Francisco was elected to succession as to whether the State. In a collision between cars driven presence of Charlotte Greenwood, ceed him.

Friedman's resignation, which was been stage star, as lunch guest and speak. Friedman's resignation, which was been staged at the collision of the stage star.

ing organization. Mrs Hammal enpors the distinction of being the only 1904 by men belonging to organized advertising club president in the ad- labor vertising organization with which the nurticipating clubs are affiliated

Enters Wrong House;

Whisky Is Blamed Westdorph, 713 Jackson street, as clear to pay it, he left the city prison. Westdorph the same reason."

whisky.

Late Saturday night, after a bibulous evening. Westdorph started for He steered an erratic course for his front door, but brought up several

points to the leeward and entered the residence of Herman Hartman, 711 Hartman thought he was a burglar. So did Patrolman Stephen W

nolly, who heard the commotion and rushed in the house. In the melee that chaund, Westdorph a fifteen-foot bannister. ly killed J. Yamaguchi about a mile from Fairfield

The men were taken to the county the stories of witnesses that the accident was unavoidable.

Yamaguchi was struck from the rear as he was walking along the ead. He worked on the F. A. Chadbourne ranch near Sulsun. Dr. A. T. Finan of Suisun was an eye-witness to the accident and attended the dying man, whose skull was crushed.

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OAKLAND NOODLE FACTORY 1255 Twenty-sixth Street

on his favorite cow puncher. OAKLAND COP SCANS SKYLINE FOR AIR THIEF

Pleasanton provided real and reel thrills yesterday when the townspeople held a somewhat wild

"Wild West" show for thousands of visitors. Douglas MacLean, film star, with his company,

incorporated some of the scenes in "Johnny Comes Marching Home," a picture he has been

filming at Pleasanton. The photograph shows a thrilling race of cowboys. In the grandstand are the screen actors, acting for all they are worth, with MacLean in the background cheering

The cop up on the pinnacle of the city hall this morning scanning the heavens with a spy glass is not observing the weather He is firt of a new police detail which was created today—the airplane detail. With the recent less right of a request from meat cutters' strike, A. Friedman

the San Diego police to look out for a stolen airplane which is be-lieved to be headed this way. Captain Kyle gave the order which brought the new couce squad into Inspectors George Powers and

ession only was contemplated.

end of the vacation season.

TESSIE AND JOE"

charge of the stolen automobile bureau in the police department. will be at the head of the stolen airplane squad Cliff Durant will do the reconnoisance work in the air for the new police deta. Yesterday they searched over four counties for

the airplane thief.
The missing airplane was taken from Rockwell Field by James Hennessey, June 24 It is a two-passenger Burgess N-9 naval biholders in the California Cooperative Meat Company are composed principally of and controlled by union men. The company was formed in

"Say, Joe, please don't send home any more samples. I

finished that last case of Daisy Soups you sent home out of a

feeling of duty before pleasure, but my stummick is jest starting

to feel all right again, and I don't hardly think I can get the

neighbors to accept any more cans, so please don't send home

any more samples, Joe. And for another thing, I got tired of

jumping up in the middle of my soup and going out to look at the label on the can because I couldn't tell what kind I was

eating by the taste. Don't send home any more samples, will

you, Joe? Bye-bye. Take care of yourself and don't show

Which will appear daily, beginning

Watch for them! You'll want to know

what Joe had to say about wages and the

rising prices, the presidential campaign

and Mexico, the League of Nations and

In THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

no mercy in selling Daisy Soups-Your loving wife,

From "THE LETTERS OF

Monday, Aug. 9.

Mary Pickford.

Scout Camp Ends; Friedman says that although the stockholders are union men not one-Season Is Success tenth of 1 per cent of the business With a record of complete success, the Boy Scout camp at Dimond done by the company is through the

patronage of union labor.
"The company will lose money Canyon closed last evening after a successful six-weeks' session. Applications continued to pour in until the last day for an extension of the 'No more of that snake juice man "It is merely a matter of business with me. I opposed the new whisky for mine." remarked Vincent Westdorph. 713 Jackson street, as clear to pay it, and I got out for the left price. session, but Scout Executive H J. Bemiss announced that the ultimate limit for the camp had expired. When the camp opened a two-week

Friends of Freedom for Erin At Picnic

The thirty-fourth annual reunion celebration of the Rebel Cork Benev-The thirty-fourth annual reunion celebration of the Rebel Cork Benevolent. Association was held yesterday at Shellmound Park. All of the societies about the bay which are in favor of Irish freedom participated. Cornelius Finnegan acted as chairman. The day was given over to speeches, dancing and athietic games Captain Edward M. O'Reilly was the chairman of this feature of the day's program.

HE IS WELL AND FEELING FINE. "This leaves me well and feeling fine and enjoying myself without pain and feeling bad like I used to." "My back used to hurt me and I could not straighten up. Since I took Foley Ridney Pills I have not had that trouble." Good for lame back, sore muscles, stiff joints, rheumatic pains and other symptoms of hidney and bladder trouble. Osgood Bros.—Advertisement.

State Will Test

for Cheaper Gas

The California Railrad Commission will undertake a series of experiments at San Jose and Santa Barbara gas plants to determine whether or not domestic gas can be produced by some method that will consume less of the natural fuel of the state. The general oil shorting age and the big increase in price is the cause.

Ask your doctor and he will tell you that calomel is the best and only you that calomel is the best and only in original.

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war, according to Lester S. Ready, assistant engineer of the commission, which point toward the possibility of producing a gas that will meet home demands more economically than the present process ACULTANE THE MARKET STATES AND ACULTANE THE PROPERTY OF PRODUCED AND ACULTANE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

Many Features Cram Theater's Third Anniversary With Interest



JOHN WHARRY LEWIS, director of the orchestra at the American, and guest of honor at its "Birthday Party."

Presentation of Automobile Made On Screen-and Then Musician Drives It Home After the Show.

This week is a rather remarkable novel among picture offerings. Much one in the annals of local theaterdom: old time "Mary" music appears;—many "Mary" songs long since forgotten, cleverly recamped by the musician. brating its third birthday. In trib-ute to his three years of faithful service John Wharry Lewis, combrating its third birthday. In tribute to his three years of faithful service John Wharry Lewis, composer-director and head of the American's orchestra, is the special guest of the occasion. His "opera bouffe of the screen," a quaint conception in which pictures, living singers, and the orchestra figure, entitled "Mary," is presented.

"Mary" is a story told with clever little pictures,—the tale of a man and a maid;—and told in music. Mrs. Lewis and Harvey W. Orr step forth, garbed as the people in the "musical pictures" and sing. It is a quaint, original affair that is refreshingly assertions of an automobile to Lewis is another feature of the week. It couldn't be done on the stage,—so a picture was taken when the American management presented the musicaln's home. The orchestra members are there, too;—and it makes a little piny in itself. "Patsey" is the particular star. "The double bill at the American includes Will Rogers and Heiene Chadwick in "Cupid, the Cowpuncher," by Eleanor Gates, and Madge Kennedy in "Dollars and Sense," from the sician.